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ATLANTA, GEORGIA, FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 15, 1887.

JAKE'S SENTENCE.

Sharp to Labor at Sing Sing for Four Years,

AND TO PAY A FINE OF \$5,000.

ings Asked for.

The Judge's Remarks on Passing Sentence on the Briber-A Stay of Proceed-

New York, July 14.-Jacob Sharp slept better last night than for some nights previous, but it seemed to be a sleep of utter exhaustion, and he appeared but little refreshed by it when he rose this morning at 9 o'clock. His wife sat by his bedside through the night, fanring him while he was asleep, and giving him coling drinks when he awoke at intervals. After he rose from bed she assisted him to dress for his second trip to the court of over and terminer to receive his sentence. He bore the same listiess, indifferent, almost dazed manner noticeable in him since his conviction. He appeared almost unconscious of the attention his wife lavished on him and scarcely ex-

changed a word with her.

Mr. Sharp remained sitting in his reclining thair with his wife beside him fanning him' mtil the hour came at which he was to start. for the courthouse. He had been able to take but little nourishment and was very weak. He wis escorted from the jail to the carriage was escorted from the jail to the carriage awaiting to convey him down town by Warden Keating, Under Sheriff Sexton and Deputy Sheriff Curran. Mrs. Sharp accompanied her bushand and entered the carriage with him and the warden and under sheriff. The deputy theriff sat on the box beside the driver.

the waiter and the solde the driver.

LEAVING THE JAIL.

It was 11:30 o'clock when the carriage drove away from the jail, and just twenty minutes later it stopped before the county court house. The party alighted and passed through the lane made for them by the police through the waiting crowd of curious spectators to the sheriff's office and thence to the court room.

Mr. Sharp was so weak that in going to the carriage from the jail and on leaving it on his way into the court house, and up the stairs to the court room, it was necessary for officers guarding him to support his tottering form. Long before Sharp arrived crowds invaded the court house, trying to obtain entrance to the court house, trying to obtain entrance to the court com, or stood on the sidewalk without the building. Comparatively few of the building. Comparatively few of the ongs that applied for entrance to the court

ry seat.

udge Barrett, whose illness yesterday comided the postponement of the sentence of
convicted man, had recovered sufficiently
ay to be present in court. He arrived at
court house at almost the same moment as

e prisoner. The clock was indicating exactly the hour The clock was indicating exactly the hour of 12 when Mr. Sharp was almost carried into the court room. His suffering wife and son-inlaw were close behind him, and deep lines of weariness and sorrow overspread their faces, as they seated themselves beside the convicted man and fanned his livid face without bringing anything like the semblance of color back to it. His grandson took the same seat that to it. His grands of took the same seat that he occupied during the long trial, and Lawyers Nelson, Stickney and Parsons seated them-selves on the right of their client, opposite his wife and relatives. Mr. Sharp sat

wife and relatives. Mr. Sharp sat

WITH CLASPED HANDS AND BOWED HEAD

at the foot of the table, facing the bench. His
face, almost buried in his chest, became flushed
and sickly looking, under the rivetted gaze of
all persons who were silently staring at the
convicted railroad king. Mr. Sharp and the
rest of his family, like the prisoner himself,
was silent. Excitement was becoming quite
feverish, when a sudden hush came over the
room as three raps on the door announced the
entrance of Judge Barrett.

At exactly 12:15 o'clock, after calling the
court to order, Mr. Martine got up and stated
that as he heard the defense had some remarks
to make, he wished to hear them.

Mr. Mitchell responded, saying he had no
application to put in for delay, but would move
for a new trial, and wished the stenographer to
make a note of the fact. Judge Barrett said
that if the document contained nothing new he
would deny the application for a new trial.

Mr. Mitchell then read a paper stating that the
trial was an unfair one in several ways. The
bay was prejudiced against the client and gave
an unfair verdict. Moreover, the judge's
charge was an units one. Several other points WITH CLASPED HANDS AND BOWED HEAD

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e.Barrett stated that the motion would y be denied. ict Attorney Martine then stood up to District Attorney Martine then stood up to move the court to sentence the prisoner. He stated he considered it his duty to ask the court to appoint physicians to look into the prisoner's condition of health, and read some extificates from Doctors Allan, McC. Hamilton and Janeway, to the effect that the prisoner's health was very bad, and that he was suffering from diabetes, inflammation of the kidneys, and organic disease of the heart, which were of serious import to a man of his years. He then read Dr. Hamilton's report on the condition of Sing Sing and the arrangements for the care of the sick, which, he said were of most excellent character all around and the place was most healthily situated. "In e place was most healthily situated. "In

chell then stood up to make the last or the defense. He said he did not lelay the court, but would ask the

wish to delay the court, but would ask the under to temper justice with mercy.
Judge Barrett then proceeded to deliver the entence. He said that he had never performed so delicate a task in his whole professional career. He had received many letters from many people pleading mercy and otherwise. But the court was not appointed to be merciful any more than was dictated by the aws of justice. A judge is appointed to tward the penalty in accordance to the offense. All circumstances connected with the commission of the offense have been duly weighed and considered. The defendant here, in asking for mercy, can give nothing as a plea for and considered. The defendant here, in asking for mercy, can give nothing as a plea for
demency but age and sickness. On the merits
of the case he certainly is entitled to none.
It is absurd to state that he was not guilty of
tring bribes, as he was unmistakably the leadere the whole affair. We have not here as
the case of the aldermen, any attempt to
prove the defendant's good character. The
crime itself was an enormous one—the raising of
crime itself was an enormous one—the raising of tane. Judge Barrett reviewed the corrupt action of the defendant in forming a bogus company to contract with the Seventh Avenue railway, of which he was a director, and alluded to the defendants securing a million dollars of profit—sheer larceny, for which he could have been indicted just as well as for bribery. What is there to excite pity or mercy, except the age and ill health of the prisoner, and the mourning condition of his family. With over \$1,000,000 in his pocket he clamors for mercy without offer-

As the best of the clamors for mercy without offering to pay back a penny of the money stolen, so that should he die in prison his family has a vast fortune to fall back upon.

At this, Mrs. Sharp Bunke Here face in her Handkerchief, and west silently, while the prisoner himself did not lift his face from the table.

The legislature deep not allow me to so he The legislature does not allow me to go be-the minimum penalty in such a grave of-se as the present is," continued Judge Bar-i; "all cannot be satisfied. Those who clam-for the cannot be satisfied. of for the prisoners' receiving the full penalty of the law, and those calling for a reprimand. All things have been considered, and the judgment of this court is that the prisoner be considered four years, at hard labor, and that he pay have of \$5,000."

An attempt at applause was made in one some of the room as the sentence was prosenced, but it was suppressed quickly.

As some of the spectators moved out of the sart, Mr. Mitchell stood up to ask for a delay is the removal of Mr. Sharp to Sing Sing un-

til he had settled some affairs in the city. Judge Barrett denied the motion, as there was no provision of law for such a course of action, and he did not think it would be deserved by

and he did not think it would be deserved by the prisoner if it was.

At that moment

A FAINT CHEER WAS HEARD outside as the sentence was announced to those who had left the court room. The audience then began to melt away quickly. The sentence had been pronounced at four infunctionation of the court room. At 1:13 there was another excitement of a moment's duration as the prisoner was led out of the court tion as the prisoner was led out of the court was another excitement of a modifient's duration as the prisoner was led out of the court room, still followed by his faithful wife, son-in-law, grand son, coachnian and Warden Keating close by his side. He was taken to Sheriff Grant's office in the basement of the courthouse. It was decided after Mr. Sharp had left the court room that he was to be returned to I andlow room that he was to be returned to Ludlov

cause why a permanent stay of proceedings should not be granted.

Over Twenty Thousand Dollars Stolen from the Philadelphia Times.

examination of White's books was made a short time ago, and as a consequence asked to tender his resignation, which Since that time, the examination has been progressing and each day the deficit has increased, until now it has reached the figure above stated, although the examination of his books is not yet near completion. As indicated by the books peculations have been going on for at least nine years, and although suspicion was, at various times, aroused by the extravagant habits of White, it was dispelled by a statement made by himself that his wife had fallen heir to quite a large sum of money. It now appears, however, that neither he nor his wife have any property or money beyond White's income from his position, and that the money taken by him had been squandered in a lavish way of maintaining a position in society against the defaulter, but it is said that he is now, and has been since his resignation, under police surveillance. He has been at the office assisting experts in the examination of his ac-counts for several days, and the discovery of so large a shortage, which may be considerably increased by future developments, has caused considerable excitement.

WITH A SHARP CASE KNIFE.

nouse. From talk it would seem that he had murderous intentions toward another man, but it is not known who this intended victim is. Daily had only been discharged from the work-house hospital yesterday morning. He has several times been an inmate of correctional institutions for minor offenses.

The Shotgun Brought Into Play, The Shotgun Brought Into Play.
NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 14.—[Special.]—Dr.
J. I. Y. Taylor, a prominent physician, and
Captain James Yate, a school commissioner of
the district, have been involved over some
business connected with the school at Cross
Plains. They met on the streets and renewed
a discussion of the disagreement, and finally
Yates levelled his pistol on Taylor and snapped
it several times, but it refused to fire. Dr.
Taylor raised his gun and emptied both barrels
in Yates' foce and shoulder inflicting painful

against the amendment, became angered at re-marks of Dr. Eves, who favored it, and fired at him with a Ballard rifle. The ball missed its mark and lodged in the wall just behind the speaker's head. Dr. Eves was not discon-certed by his opponent's attempt to take his life, and concluded his speech amid prolonged

A Candidate Kills an Editor. LEXINGTON, Miss., July 14.—Yesterday afternoon R. B. Chatham, independent and republican candidate for the legislature, shot and killed John S. Hasrkins, Jr., associate editation of the legislature of the legislature of the legislature. tor of the Lexington Bulletin.

THURMAN WILL NOT ACCEPT.

He Says His Failing Health will Not Permit Him to Accept the Nomination. COLUMBUS, O., July 14.—A. W. Thurman, son of Judge Allen G. Thurman, this evening received a letter from his father, who is now in Boston, in which he says in relation to the emocratic state convention, to be held at

democratic state convention, to be held at Cleveland next week:

A word about politics. I am firmly resolved not to accept the nomination for the governorship, and I look to you, Authwate, and other friends to prevent my name from going before the convention. The nomination would place me in a very awkward position, and would compel ne to disappoint many well-meaning and true friends. For, notwithstanding my warm appreciation for their friendship and kind expressions of confidence and good will from all, I should, in my present health, be compelled to decline, and that would injure me, and, perhaps, the party. Therefore, I repeat—do not let my name come before the convention.

Southern Railroad Managers. FORT MONROE, Va., July 14.—The convention of general managers of southern railroads, which has been in session here, adjourned to-

The Boston Sunday Record Suspends. Boston, July 14.—The Evening Record announces the suspension, for the present, of the Sunday Record.

Twelve New Cases of Fever e new cases of fever since yesterday and no

Wave Yesterday.

Fort Sully Registers 102 in the Shade-lanta Follows With 98—A Small Cool Wave on the Lakes.

was decided after Mr. Sharp had left the court come that he was to be returned to Ludlow Street jail. As it was for one night only, the court considered it would not be anything too great in the way of a concession to allow him to stay in that place rather than to send him to the Tombs prison.

The stay was granted on affidavits of Sharp's counsel that they need more time to prepare a bill of exception, and that Judge Barrett had said that he was too ill to give the matter of a stay his attention. Notice of appeal to the court of appeals in the case of John O. Neil, one of the convicted aldermen in Sing Sing, was filed today.

A stay of proceedings has been granted by Judge Potter in the Sharp case until Monday next. The order is returnable in the supreme court Monday next. It was served on Sheriff Grant immediately on its being granted. The order directs the district attorney to show cause why a permanent stay of proceedings

ANOTHER CASHIER SHORT.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14.—Joseph M. White, who has been cashier of the Times newspaper office for about ten years, is said to be a defaulter to the amount of at least \$20,000. An examination of White's books was made a

way of maintaining a position in society which his salary of \$2,500 per year would not warrant. No steps have, as yet, been taken by the Times Publishing company against the defaulter, but it is said that he is

Investigation Into the Murder in Washi ng ton.
Washington, July 14.—A coroner's Washington, July 14.—A coroner's inquest was held today upon the body of the late Joseph C. G. Kennedy, who was murdered in the street yesterday afternoon by John Daily. The jury found a verdict in accordance with the facts as telegraphed. Daily, the murderer, was present but manifested perfect indifference. Very little is known by the police in regard to the latter's history. He is an ignorant Irishman, of a low order of intellect, and has been nursing grievances against his victim for twenty-five or thirty years. He thinks Kennedy overreached his father in a real estate transaction many years ago. His mother was once employed in the Kennedy family. His weapon was a case knife, ground to a point and sharp as a razor. He had a razor in his shoe when searched at the station house. From talk it would seem that he had murderous intentions toward another man,

Taylor raised in sun and empired both barrels in Yates's face and shoulder, inflicting painful but not necessarily fatal wounds. He is suffering with one shot which entered above his eye, from the effects of which he may lose one eye. Dr. Taylor was not hurt.

A Texas Argument.

Wellborn, Tex., July 14.—Last evening, while W. E. Farquhar and Dr. J. Eves were jointly discussing the prohibition amendment, Farquhar, who had concluded his argument

Arrested for Robbing the Mail. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 14—[Special.]—P. H. Shearer, a young man employed in the mailing department of the postoffice, was arrested at ten o'clock tonight for robbing the mails. He was locked up in the county jail, and will have a pre-liminary trial tomorrow morning. The amount of his stealing is unknown.

KEY WEST, Fla., July 14 .- There have be

THE RISING MERCURY.

Observations Taken of the Hot

THE HOTTEST DAY OF THE SUMMER.

WASHINGTON, July 14.-Torrid weather which has prevailed in nearly every section of the country during the past week, is not due, the signal office says, to any exceptional causes, and no relief can be predicted at present. The weather, however, was considerably cooler today in some parts of the United States than yesterday. During the past twenty-four hours the temperature has fallen from six to twelve degrees in western Dakota, Wyoming. Montana and Colorado. A cool wave has also made itself felt in northern Texas, Indian Territory, Arkansas and Louislana, where a drop of from four to twenty degrees has occurred, although the thermometer still livers around the eighties. Warm weather has also been broken in the Lake Superior region, Pennsylvania: New York and the New England states by a reduction of from four to eigh-

teen degrees in temperature.

The heat continues unabated in Kansas, Ne braska, Iowa, Minnesota, eastern Dakota and the south Atlantic states. Fort Sully, Dakota, at 3 o'clock today, Washington time, enjoyed the distinction of being the hottest place in the United States, with the thermometer at 102°. Huron, Dak., and Atlanta, Ga., followed with 98°; North Platte, Nebraska, Dubuque, Iowa, Indianapolis, Ind., Lynchburg and Norfolk, Va., with 96°, and Columbus, Ohio, Louisville, Ky., and Dodge City, Kansas, with 94°. In Washington the maximum temperature was 93°. The coolest section of country today was the Lake Superior region, and Duluth Minn., returns a lower temperature than any unelevated city in the United States, viz, 56 The weather has also been vew comfortable in New England and northern New York. At

Rew England and nordern New York. At Eastport, Me., the thermometer registered 66°, and at Oswego it was but 2° warmer.

RICHMOND, Va., July 14.—A hot wave has prevailed in this section for several days past. The theremometer in this city for three days past has ranged between 94° and 100° in the shade between nine a. m., and night. THE PRESIDENT'S MOVEMENTS.

Visiting His Brother at Forestport, New York.

Utica, N. Y., July 14.—President and Mrs. Cleveland left for Forestport at 9:15 a. m. today. The special train consisted of a bondoir car and locomotive, and was occupied only by the President and Mrs. Cleveland, the latter's the President and Mrs. Cleveland, the latter's maid, Superintendent Hammond and Conductor Daniels. They were accompanied to the depot by Senator Kernan and his son. Mrs. Cleveland's eye is very much inflamed, and pains her exceedingly. Dr. Beith, of this city, was called, and pronounced it either a blind boil or the sting of an insect. The journey to Alder Creek was without other incident than the appearance of groups of people at the various stations as the train passed. The request from Remsen that the people might have an opportunity to see the president was referred to him by Assistant Superintendent Hammond who was in charge of the special, and the wish was answered by the train running slowly through the village, of the special, and the wish was answered by the train running slowly through the village, where the concourse had the pleasure of greeting the distinguished travelers, who were once more upon the rear platform. On the arrivat of the train at Alder Creek there was a respectful gathering of people.

The travelers were met by Rev. William N. Cleveland and his wife and escorted in a carriage to their residence about two miles east from Alder creek, on the edge of the village of Forestport. It is a pretty new cottage, built two years ago under the supervision of Rev. Mr. Clevland, who is pastor of the Presbyterian mission flocks at Forestport and White Lake corners.

The mistress of this neat country home has the mistress of this next country home has been a warmly welcomed visitor at the white house, and this, with the brotherly affection existing between the president and pastor, augurs that the restful visit of the president and his wife during the ensuing two or three days

will be one of great enjoyment.

FORESTRORT, N. Y., July 14.—The presiden FORESTPORT, N. Y., July 14.—The presidential party was greeted at the depot by Dr. A. G. Browe and Rev. and Mrs. Cleveland, and was driven rapidly from Alder Creek station over three miles of sandy road to this village. Arrived at Mr. Cleveland's place, the guests at once proceeded to rest, of which the fatiguing labors of the past few days had put them so much in need. The village contains but three or four hundred inhabitants, mostly engaged in lumbering and tanning industries, and there was no crowd on hand to welcome the distinguished guests. The only attempt at decora quished guests. The only attempt at decora-tion was made at Alder Creek, where a large flag and a Cleveland and Hendricks campaign

flag and a Cleveland and Hendricks campaign banner-were flung to the breeze, The presi-dent took special interest in the latter.

Later in the day, Commissioner Kernan and Postmaster Waterbury called and arranged for a public reception, to be held at the par-sonage tomorrow between the hours of 7:30 and 9 p.m. Rev. Mr. Cleveland and his wife were warmly in favor of the reception. Mr. Cleveland has been pastor of the Presbyterian church here for eight years, and is very popu-lar.

lar.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon Postmaster Waterbury took the president, Mrs. Cleveland and the president's sister-in-law for an hour's drive. Mrs. Cleveland, who had already made herself a general favorite with the people, won many new friends during the drive by responding to the slightest evidence of recognition.

nition.

The programme of the president's movements after tomorrow may be outlined as follows: Saturday morning, in company with Secretary and Mrs. Fairchild, the party will make an excursion to Thousand Islands, leaving here about 3 o'clock. They will go via Watertown and Cape Vincent, thence by steamer down the St. Lawrence as far as Alexandria bay and return to Clayton, where they will again board their special train for Forestport. Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild will continue on to Cazenovia. Sunday morning the presiwill again board their special train for Forestport. Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild will continue
on to Cazenovia. Sunday morning the president and his wife will attend divine service
here, at which Rev. Mr. Cleveland will preside, and in the afternoon the president may
accompany his brother, either to White Lake
Carnes or Alder Creek, where he holds services on alternate Sundays. Monday morning the party will leave for Cazenovia where
they will remain during the day the guests of
Secretary Fairchild.

Tuesday they will visit Fayetteville, the
president's old home. On Tuesday evening
the journey to Washington will be begun.
They expect to arrive at the capital at noon on
Wednesday. Secretary Lamar left the party
last night to join his family at Long Branch.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 14.—Root post G. A.
R., tonight invited the president and Mrs.
Cleveland to visit Syracuse.

The St. Louis Encampment.

The St. Louis Encampment. Sr. Louis, July 14.—The general executive committee of the Grand Army notify all departments and post commanders that it will be absolutely necessary for all those who desire to go into camp while here, to send their application for tents by or before August first.

Death of a Prominent Man. Sr. Louis, July 14 .- R. D. Cowan, supreme

ADEAL IN TENNESSEE COAL STOCK. Mr. John H. Inman Purchases Over Eleven

ADEAL IN TENNESSEE COAL STOCK.

Mr. John H. Imman Purchases Over Eleven Thousand Shares.

New Yook, July 14.—[Special.]—Patience is as much a virtue in Wall street as in any field on earth. The man who watches and waits is the only sure winner. This was aptly fillustrated today by a large deal in Tonnessee coal and from stock, made by Mr. John H Inman. Mr. Imman is not a constant trader on either the cotton or stock exchange, but is more properly speaking a periodical operator, who bides his time and strikes when the iron is hot. Today he bought from Mr. William Duncan, of Nashville, eleven thousand shares of Tennessee coal and fron. This purchase absorbs the entire holdings of Mr. Duncan and his immediate followers, and relieves the street of a big block of stock which has been hanging over the market for some time, frequently inducing wicked bears to gun for it on the suspicion; that it was being carried in various broker's offices on a rather limited margin. A trade today consigns it to Mr. Imman's strong box, where it will be beyond the reach of market fluctuations or speculative attack. When the transaction becomes generally known the stock is likely to have a sharp advance, owing to the surprise, as well as greater confidence which the deal of to-day will give.

Your correspondent saw Mr. Imman this afternoon and got from him a confirmation of the matter. The terms of the sale are private, but it is intimated that the trade was made at about today's market price. Mr. Inman says he did not buy the stock with any great confidence in its immediate advance, but because he regards it as intrinsically valuable, and considered it cheap as an investment.

Mr. Gould is reported to have been closeted with Henry Ives much of today, which fact street gossip construes as a sign that Ives will yet make some sort of terms with Gould, enabling him to carry through the Baltimere and Ohio deal. Yesterday it was said on all sides that Ives was doomed to financial wreek, and under the influence of such discrediting rumors hi sition to credit this, and when the mystery is cleared up it will not be surprising to find Alfred Sully in some way on top, wearing an expression of countenance suggestive of the adage, "He who laughs last laughs best."

Cotton drags heavily, tending lower and lower under continued reports of maguificent crop prospects and a widening belief that the August pool is dissolved.

IN THE COKE REGIONS.

Strikers Returning to Work-Arrival of Pin kerton Detectives. PITTSBURG, July 14 .- An additional force of

thirty Pinkerton detectives arrived in this city from Chicago this morning, and were dispatched at once to the coke regions. There has been no trouble so far, but the operators fear the Hungarian element and want to be prepared in event of an outbreak.

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A special telegram from Everson, Pa., says the strike is certainly nearing an end. The rank and file of the strikers are working. Master Workman Byrne was notified last night by one of his lieutenants, that it was not possible to hold the men out longer at the Youngstown works, and the prediction was true. Thirty-five strikers rejurned operations there to-day, in addition to twenty-five, who began work yesterday morning. There are two hundred ovens in blast at Jimtown today, and at West Leisenring an additional number of men are working. The operators here are not making any calculations upon the probability of the strikers declaring the struggle at an end as a body or-officially. They are confident that they can have their works in operation in a very few days with new men, and strikers who will return to work, it matters not what the leaders say or do.

Six families were evicted at West Leisen.

say or do. Six families were evicted at West Leisenring today. It was expected that some of them would resist when compelled to leave their homes, but they walked out peaceably and made no threats. The houses made vacant were promptly occupied by new men who are now at work. The evicted families were taken how at work. The related lamines were taken in by some of their more fortunate neighbors.

About eight hundred workmen at the Black diamond steel works, of Park Brothers & Co., struck today because the firm refused to rein struck today because the firm refused to reinstate a number of union men recently discharged. The mill was operated by non-union men until a few weeks ago, when an assembly of Knights of Labor was formed and about two-thirds of the employes joined. Leaders in the movement were discharged and a strike followed. The works see still warning but all followed. The works are still running, but all

of the departments are badly crippled for help THE ALABAMA KNIGHTS

Demand That Labor Legislation Shall Precede All Others. cede All Others.

Montgomery, Ala., July 14.—[Special.]—
The state assembly of Knights of Labor has been in session here since Tuesday, and will not finish until Friday night. They hold three sessions daily. Today a long series of resolutions were unanimusly adopted. The first congratulates the order on the rapid growth and approaching dawn of the day when right shall triumph over all oppression, greed and tyranny. The second indorses Powderly and pledge continued support to him. The third compels obedience to the laws and the correcshall triumph over all oppression, greed and tyranny. The second indorses Powderly and pledge continued support to him. The third compels obedience to the laws and the correction of evils through the changes of iniquitous laws by the elective franchise of the knights. The fourth demands that full public schools shall be established and maintained not less than six months every year in every township in the state. The fifth demands that all local legislation in the Alabama legislature shall give preference to general legislation affecting wages or the rights of labor, or regulating the sale of the products of labor or the laborer shall be enacted, but all such legislation shall be general and apply to all sections alike. The sixth urges temperance in the order in habits, as well as actions, and that no knight shall vote for candidates for local or state officers not known to be of temperate habits and good morals. The seventh demands that no convict labor shall be brought into competition with the free labor of the state, and that such legislation shall be had that shall care for convicts without any such competition; that as law shiding effizience the knights are not willvicts without any such competition; that as law abiding citizens the knights are not will-ing to rate their toil to the wages of the crimi-nal.

The Brooklyn Strike.

Troubles Nearing the End—The Company's Ultimatum.

New York, July 14.—The strike on the Brooklyn elevated road seems to be nearing the end. The company have fourteen crews running out of the full complement of thirty-three, and announce that everything will be running as usual in a day or so without the old men. A conference was held this morning between the road and state arbitration board. Mayor Whitney, of Brooklyn, was also present. Edward Louterbach, counsel for the "L" road, presented the case of the company to the commissioners. He gave it as the ultimatum of the management that none of the men who had stood by them during the strike would, in any event, be discharged to make room for the strikers.

Weak Stock Markets Abroad.

Weak Stock Markets Abroad. London, July 14.—The Post today continues the crusade against Russain securities, pointing out the fact that even Russia-loving France

ont the fact that even Russia-loving France avoids them.

The stock market today is flat, in consequence of the expected disturbance in Paris during the celebration of the fall of the Bastile. American securities are very flat in response to New York quotations. A gloomy feeling pervades most of the markets. Prices of Berlin' bourse are low on account of the unfavorable reports. Paris bourse is closed today on account of the holiday.

THE LAND BILL.

Debate in the House of Commons Yesterday.

CHURCHILL'S OBJECTIONS TO CLAUSES.

The Bastile Celebration in Paris-Other Foreign News.

stain from voting on the bankruptcy clauses of the land bill if they are not abandoned. In the face of the threatened prolonged opposi-tion to the bill many conservatives are urging the government to be content to pass the lease holders' clause and to leave the remainder of the new bill over until next session.

In the house of commons this evening, Lord Randolph Churchill, resuming debate on the land bill, objected to Mr. Bannerman's amend-ment (that the bill be rejected) only as raising a false issue. There was a general agreement he said, on the point that the bill was abso lutely necessary to afford relief to the Irish tenantry. It was a great mistake to impute a want of good faith to the government in the proposal of the bill. The government had been forced to offer a temporary land measure before the session closed for no more odious duty could devolve upon the Irish government than to administer the crimes act unaccom-

panied by a measure which would satisfy the tenantry. [Cries of "Hear, hear."]

Proceeding to examine clauses of the bill, he supported Mr. Dillon's criticisms on restrictions of the leaseholders clause, which he hoped the government would amend. He did not see that the tenantry would derive any benefit from a clause dealing with evictions.

[Parnellite cheers.] He would fear to entrust Irish agents, advisers of landlords, with the powers conferred upon them under that clause. Cries of "oh," from the conservative benches and cheers.] What would have been the State of Ireland if this clause had been in operation last winter. He did not doubt that from one-quarter-to one-half of the tenantry would have been evicted and the result would have been in a state of tunult and disorder appalling to contemplate. [Cheers.] It was not within the limit of physical possibilities to deal with the clause this session. The bill must be lightened by throwing it over. The bankruptcy clauses were equally objectionable, inasmuch as they would tend to lower the moral tone of the tenantry, besides producing an immeasurable mass of litigation. [Cheers from the Irish benches.] The government, in view of the large number of tenants who it was expected would be forced into bankruptcy, seemed to be trying to build up a system of national insolvency. If the government with Irish members, would agree to deal with arrears and a revision of judicial rents instead of bankruptcy clauses, the bill would be deprived of its worst features and would become acceptable to the country. [Cheers.]

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Sir William Vernon Harcourt congratulated-Lord Randolph on his clear exposition of the defects of the bill. If Lord Randolph's speech led to a new development of the bill, the house would have no difficulty in passing it Lord Randolph has performed a capital opera-tion under chloroform upon the measure, transforming its nature and leaving the mere skeleton of the bill. If the government

skeleton of the bill. If the government assented the house would now try to put some decent clothing on the skeleton.

Let the government throw overboard the clauses that both tories and liberals opposed, and the bill going without delay to the committee, would find an easy passage.

Mr. Goschen, chancellor of the exchequer, speaking in behalf of the government, said that while they would not attempt to disguise the difficulty of their task they must refuse to buy a single vote by making any concession against their convictions. Dwelling on the temporary character of the bill, he said the government would do their best to meet the government would do their best to meet the views of the gentlemen on the other side with regard to the lease-holders clause, but he boldly defended the eviction clause. He could only understand the opposition on the supposition that it was deemed advisable to keep up the eviction agitation with a view of influencing public opinion. The government was not prepared to drop the clause, believing that the stoppage of evictions would take away half the stock in trade of the Irish agitators. He defended the bankruptcy clause and denied Lord Randolph Churchill's assertion that the government was trying to found a system of national credit. He opposed the plan for a revision of rents, advised by the Cowper commission, as fatal to the coming land purchase government would do their best to meet the

of national credit. He oposed the plan for a revision of rents, advised by the Cowper commission, as aftal to the coming land purchase mission, as fatal to the coming land purchase of the said to thought Mr. Goschen was looking rather to enhance the value of property, under his future land purchase bill, than to the interests of Irish tenants. The government promoder another name with the object of getting rid of the record of such transactions as evicitions. The attempt to obster up judicial rents as a basis for purchase would defeat its own of judicial basis. He warned the government that their land scheme would not effect the feeling in Ireland. The present measure would simply be regarded as a monument of stupidity and inaptitude. A speedy revision of cents if the government was not disposed to accept the advice of the Cowper commission in night at least meet the Irish members half way.

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Mr. Gladstone thought the delate hought it needless to press the amendment to a division, but that the house should be left at liberty to amend and substantially improve the bill. On, the government was willing to drop the bankruptcy clause. He reminded the house that those clauses constituted what the government had always put forward as a prominent part of the bill, and that no substitute was protected to be appeared to the proposal of the Corper commission. The opposition had obtained advantage ground which great satisfaction.

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bill was called a cogrcion bill, but what loyalty existed in a country where a man was not allowed to take grazme, build wouses of supply goods to his neighbors without exposing himself to ontrage and murder; where people could not bny, sell, employ or be employed, without being subjected to the direct tyranny? In submitting the measure that was necessary for the protection of honest subjects, the ministers had a right to rely on the loyal co-operation of the opposition, instead of resolute obstruction. (Criesiof "hear, hear.") A weak bill would be worthless, and the measure, while strong enough to be a ter-

stead of resolute obstruction. [Criesof "hear, hear."] A weak bill would be worthless, and the measure, while strong enough to be a terror to evil-deers, would not jeopardize the liberty of a single innocent man. [Cheers.]

Earl Granville said he would not deny that the government finding itself unable to maintain law and order by the existing machinery, had the right to apply to parliament for further powers, but when restrictions were proposed, suspending common personal rights, the clearest proof was required to justify an exceptional law. The state of Ireland was as peaceable now as it was in 1885, when the ordinary law was found to be sufficient. Everybody now knew that the real aim of the bill was to suppress combinations that interferred with the policy of the government, and to brand them as illegal. It was the undoubted right of every man to deal with his neighbors, or not, as he liked. The measure was of a deplorably dangerous character and would certainly lead to grave evils in Ireland. The opposition having done its utmost to resist the passage of the bill, must leave upon the government the responsibility for its results.

The duke of Argyll, Lord Carnarvon and others spoke and the bill was then read the second time. The measures will be discussed in committee tomorrow.

Mr. Trevelyan has issued an election address to the Bridgeton division of Glasgow, which he is contesting in the liberal interest. He says:

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which he is contesting in the liberal interest. He says:

From the first I disapproved of liberals supporting conservatives against liberals. No word of mine can be quoted in which I favored this course, the adoption of which proves to every unprojudiced man that the policy of the dissidents aims not at a settlement of the Irish question by amending the bills presented in 1886, but at the suppression of the liberal party. I cannot partake of that policy. Dissident leaders have not accepted Mr. Gladstone's offers and rehuse to be reconciled to the liberal party, prefering to give their support to the conservatives. I do not believe that they can carry with them the great mass of liberals who could not accept homs rule as presented in 1886.

Professor Tyndall's Statement.

LONDON, July 14.—Professor Tyndall, in a communication published today, says that he has received numerous letters from all parts of America on the Irish home rule question and they all frecommend the utmost resistance to Mr. Gladstone's policy.

"Inasmuch," says Professor Tyndall, "at the desperate gamester, miscalled a statesman, has chosen to invoke ignorant foreign opinion against the instructed opinion of his own countrymen, it is worth showing that American opinion is not entirely on his side."

FALL OF THE BASTILE.

The Anniversary Passes Off in a Very Quiet Manner. *

Paris, July 14, 2 p. m.—Thus far the fall of the bastile has been commemorated with quiet and decorum. A demonstration was made at the statue of Strasburg this morning, but it was entirely of a peaceful nature. The members of the patriotic league and of other associations. with banners and trumpets, marched past the statue and deposited upon its colossal memo-rial crowns. As this was done there were a few

"Vive la republique" and "Vive la Boulanger," but there were no attempts at disorder.

3:30 p. m.—President Grevy, accompanied by all the members of the ministry, left the palace of Elysee to attend a review of the

palace of Elysee to attend a review of the troops. An escort of cuirassiers preceded and followed the president's carriage. People along the route greeted the president with cries of "Vive Grevy."

Evening—President Grevy and his ministry were greeted with some isolated cries of "vive Boulanger, and "resign," and a few hisses, on their arrival at Long Camps to witness the review, but cries of "vive La Republique" dominated, and the people seemed generally disposed to be friendly. The review of troops passed off without incident. It was witnessed by an immense, but orderly crowd, which cheered the troops heartily. The march-past began at 4:20 o'clock and was finished at 5:50. The president and cabinet then returned to Paris. The populace this evening is calm and all fears of disorder have banished.

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Henri Rochefort, Deputies Lainsant and Languerre and a number of other irreconcila-bles attempted to excite a hostile demonstra-tion during the review at Longchamps today, but the people around quickly drowned out their voices with cries of "Vive Grevy!" President Grevy has addressed a letter to Gen-eral Ferron, minister of war, in which the president says:

eral Ferron, minister of war, in which the president says:

"The review was magnificent. I admired the martial bearing and perfect precision of the troops. Convey them my hearty congratulations."

General Boulanger has a sprained foot and was unable to be present at the review at Clermont-Ferrand today. The fete was celebrated throughout France without disaster.

Though no display of force was made, it was evident that elaborate precautions had been taken, especially in the vicinity of Longchamps, to suppress immediately any attempt at disorder. The mood of the crowd, politically, was listless, the only person receiving a genuine at disorder. The mood of the crowd, pointedly, was listless, the only person receiving a genuine ovation being M. Floquet. The greatest enthusiasm was shown to the army, and at the conclusion of the review there was hearty fraternizing between the troops and people.

New YORK, July 14—French societies of this city today celebrated the fall of the bastile by a parade and exercises in one of the up-town parks. Fifteen societies were represented in the parade, which passed through some of the down-town streets to the French consulate. About 1,500 men were in line, and they were reviewed by the French consul. They then went to Harlem river park to spend the remainder of the day.

The Feeling Between Germany and France

More Intense.

Berlin, July 14.—A German resident of Caudry, department of Nord, France, writes to the Mannheim Journal that the anti-German feeling in Candry is terrible and that he and other Germans had narrowly escaped being killed. He and his countrymen were insulted in the streets daily and it was hardly safe to venture out. He would be obliged to move to St. Pierre, as he had no hope that the persecution would cease. The Kreuz Zeitung, referring to this letter, says it is intolerable that Germans should have to endure such treatment. "France," it says, "must be made to understand that there is a thus far and no further in the matter."

ther in the matter."

The Deutsche Tagblatt publishes, in a prominent position, a number of verses reminding France that the German hand restaupon the sword.

The Bulgarian Situation.

SOPHIA, July 14.—The military element in this city is turbulent, and is calling upon Major Petroff, the new minister of war, to resign.

Tirnova, July 14.—The sobranje has refused to accept the resignations of the regents, who tendered them on the ground that their mission was completed now that the sobranje had elected a prince. The regents will therefore remain in office pending the action of the powers respecting the election.

Berlin, July 14.—The North German Gazette, in an editorial article upon the position of Prince Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, who was elected recently prince of Bulgaria, says the question whether Prince Ferdinand requires the sanction of the duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha as head of the family, must be deburg-Gotha as head of the family, must be de-

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ERUPTIVE BAVISPE.

A Town Destroyed at the Birth of an Active Volcano

MEXICO'S LAST NATURAL WONDER.

The Face of the Country Changed at the Cost of Many Lives-A Terror Stricken Population-Boiling Geysers, Etc.

EL Paso, July 12, 1887.—I have just re-turned from the scene of the only active volcano in North America. The trip was one of extraordinary hardship, accomplished in the face of obstacles of which the entire absence of any road, an arid desert of over one hundred miles across, and the blazing sun of a tropical zone were conspicuous features. The volcano lies twelve miles, as the crow flies, from Bavispe, in the state of Sonora, in the extreme northwest corner of the Mexican republic. A rough estimate will place the distance from El Paso at four hundred miles, calculating on a bee line. The rugged and desolate nature of the country, the infrequency of its springs and the almost deadly heat that exists there nine months out of the twelve, has effectually kept out the American prospector, although the mountains are full of gold, and even the hardy Mexican has largely left it to its primal soli-tude. Here and there are scattering villages, of which Bavispe is a type. The town lies southwest of Casas Grandes, and is a heterogeneous collection of adobe shanties and "jackals," half under and half above the ground, and roofed with brush. It contains about twenty-five hundred souls, if you count a soul to each inhabitant. They are so miserably poor and live in a condition of such indescrib-able squalor and perpetual misery that their lot compares unfavorably with the wandering

cayote, their nearest neighbor, BAVISPE SHAKEN OUT OF EXISTENCE. The eighth day brought the Herald explor ers into the vicinity of Bavispe; but a little prior to this we had the first intimation of cosmic disturbance in the shape of a fluttering tremor of the earth. These shocks, which were slight and undulating, increased in frequency as we drew near the town, until scarcely an hour elapsed without a repetition of them. We came in sight of Bavispe at about ten o'clock in the morning, and the first thing that met our sight was the huddled encampment of several hundred people on the bread mesa that flanks the town. Bavispe itelf may be spoken of in the past tense—it no onger exists.

On the first of last May, just at the gray of dawn, the villagers were awakened by a sickening shudder of the earth, followed by a quick tremor that reduced half of the adobes of the tremor that reduced nation to the adobes of the adobes of the place to rains. Creeping out from the wreck of their dwellings they sought safety on the level ground, where a sort of encampment was formed, and thence in time the entire village has migrated. Since that morning of desolution and terror there has been no and of desolation and terror there has been no day unaccompanied by an earthquake. Some-times it has been so violent as to loosen masses of rock and open vast fissures in the mountain side, and sometimes it is almost an impercept-ible vibration, but never has it entirely ceased, and the superstitious Mexicans have given themselves up to the apathy of despair. Our appearance, which in other times would have convulsed the village with excitement scarcely attracted attention. A few half naked men and haggard women straggled out of their ten-ements of brush to meet us, but many merely planced from their open doorways and made

no sign.
ITS POPULATION PARALYZED BY MISFORTUNE.
The town, or rather, what was the town, The town, or rather, what was the town, looks the broken toy village of a child. There is not a house left standing. Shattered heaps of adobes and yawning holes mark the site, and mingled in the ruin are the few utensils of their domestic life, for which a superstitious terror forbade them to return. Many of them have gone toward the south, but the bulk of the people are far-too poor to undertake a journey, which, without resources, means death, and so they have camped within sight of the wreck of their homes in mute and pathetic helplessness. The mortality which attended this disaster must have been great, but it was almost impossible to draw any of them into conversation and quite so to obtain any accusate. conversation and quite so to obtain any accurate information. Over twenty sunken places rate information. Over twenty sunken places in the mesa marked recent graves, and as many more dead are probably lying in the ruins. It may be well to note in passing that this miserable condition of these people and their unparalleled misfortune have excited general commiseration throughout the republic of Mexico. Subscriptions have been raised for them at different points, notably among the ladies of Paso del Norte, where \$500 or \$600 were subscribed for their relief, but so inaccessible is the spot that but little could be done in this direction. In the course of time they will direction. In the course of time they will probably be aided in moving south among their

probably be aided in moving south among their people, but at present their condition is one that appeals to humanity.

THE VOLCANO AT WORK.

From Bavispe we had our first sight of our objective point—the volcano. A pernant of smoke, trailed by the wind from a low, square topped peak to the southwest, defined it location; while a dull and muttering roar, almost incessant, told that the forces of nature were at work. The volcano lies about twelve miles from the site of the town, but over such an extraordinarily broken tract of country that we traordinarily broken tract of country that we realized at once that it would require two days journey to reach it, and pushed straight ahead without delay. The phenomena which we had observed at Bavispe increased in volume as we approached the mountain. We followed the dry bed of a stream which at some forgotten period bad worn a causaway through the period had worn a causeway through the granite. It was broken by fissures of evident gramte. It was broken by insures of evident recent origin, running from north to south, and in some cases four or five feet broad and of unknown depth. Springing from one of these, about four miles out, we encountered a geyser rivalling any of those in the national park. It is in the center of a circular basin, with sides of sand and mud, and about forty feet in diameter. At intervals of fifteen minutes an immense stream of boiling water leaps out and up to a height of, I should judge, sixty Its appearance is unaccompanied by any demonstration, but the enormous volspecial demonstration, but the enormous vol-ume of water falling sheer back into the basin is a spectacle as impressive as it is startling. The geyser spouts for four or five minutes and then subsides as quickly as it came, disappear-ing with a mutter that reverberates far down into the bowels of the troubled earth. It is impossible to approach very close while it is in action, but an idea of its heat as it emerges can be formed from the fact that a pocket ther-mometer dipped into the basin before the water oozed away marked within two degrees of the boiling point. The Mexicans say that three other geysers exist in the southwest, but we were unable, for reasons that will appear furthe ron, to investigate the statement.

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A RED LIPPED, LIVING CRATER.

When our party came within four or five miles of the volcano we realized that it would be impracticable to approach it in a direct line. be impracticable to approach it in a direct line. A river of lava pouring down the meuntain side some weeks ago, and not yet cool, effectually barred the way, so we turned to the south and began the ascent of an adjacent peak for the purpose of obtaining a view from its superior elevation. It is unnecessary to detail the ascent. It was like all other mountain climbing, except more so. But when we reached the top a spectacle of tremendous convulsions met our view. Below us, at a distance of about three-quarters of a mile, was the red lipped mouth of a living volcauo. Heretofore no one has approached within one-fourth of that distance. The crater forms a rude oval, depressed at the northern side, and rising in a series of tance. The crater forms a rude oval, depressed at the northern side, and rising in a series of ragged peaks at the south. A strong wind blowing northward favored our view, for it swept away the smoke and steam of the eruption and leit the actual mouth comparatively clear. It is a lurid funnel incessantly changing in hue from the inconceivable heat which must exist in its midst. The bottom was veiled by a blinding midst, but up the sides played bright bands of crimson, varying into green and blue, with that incandescent shifting of color that one observes in white hot steel. At intervals the lambent surface quivered and an uphoaval of fiery matter, or what seemed to be such, gave the crater the appearance of a lake of liquid fiame. During our first view of it there was no eruption in the

common acceptance of the term, that is to say, nothing was thrown out, but the vast cauldron seemed seething and boiling to its edges. Had it not been for the wind before alluded to, our position would have been untenable from the heat. At the far side, where the depression existed, there were plain evidences of a gap formed by the egress of the lava.

RIVER'S OF MOLTEN LAVA.

Later on we were enabled to trace the course of this molten river. It had poured straight downward over a steep declivity for about an eighth of a mile, where, checked by a gulch of gigantic proportions, it had swerved to the north in the direction of the mesa on which was Bavispe. About two miles from the crater the stream stopped and spread itself over a considerable area, where it has cooled in wild and fafitastic formation. Those who have seen the lava beds, where the renegade Modec, Captain Jack, made his last. stand, can form a pretty accurate idea of the scene. It calls to mind involuntary the familiar photographic maps of lunar landscapes. It is as if some sea lashed into a thousand waves and eddies and ragged whirlpools had been arrested and frozen by some necromancy into stone. In color it is dark gray, and so much heat is still retained that it is impossible to approach nearer than to within one hundred yards of its edge. It must have

into stone. In color it is dark gray, and so much heat is still retained that it is impossible to approach nearer than to within one hundred yards of its edge. It must have been a thick and pasty mass even at its hottest, for at one point where it has slightly overflowed a rocky promontory it did not fall to the bottom, but hangs like a fringe of stalactites over the edge.

AN ERUPTION DESCRIBED.

The elevation on which we stood was separated from the volcanic peak by a chasm of depth, yet there was a continuous humming vibration of the solid rock beneath our feet, and the air was filled with a grinding noise, as though the universe was rended at its foundations. The fiery convulsions of which I have spoken were accompanied by full detonations, proceeding apparently from far in the interior of the mountain, and flakes of gray ashes and fragments of volcanic stone lying all about warned us that when in active operation the crater would render our position decidedly unsafe. The table land from which we obtained our view sweeps weetward with a gentle curve, and at a distance of about a mile crater would render our position decidedly unsafe. The table land from which we
obtained our view sweeps westward with a
gentle curve, and at a distance of about a mile
found a favorable camping place. From there,
at about dusk on the second day, we had a fine
view of a short but violent eruption. Warned
by a succession of dull reports we hurried to
the highest elevation, and a moment or two
later saw a vivid column of flame shoot upward to an immense height. The top
broke and fell back, exactly as some clever
piece of pyrotechnics, but it had scarcely fallen
before another and another column of fire
leaped toward the heavens. From this point
we could not see the crater itself, but a tremendous sizzing and hissing noise reached our
ears and dominated over even the louder
crashes of the eruption. The skies, beautifully clear and with that immense appearance
of depth characteristic of the altitude, caught
the reflection and turned to a ruddy dome,
while the refracted light outlined our shadows
as sharply as an electric lamp. During the
eruption, which lasted about fifteen minutes,
there was no distinct earthquake shock, but
the incessant tremor and vibration materially
increased. A time query of the arround the incessant tremor and vibration materially increased. A tin cup of water on the ground was half emptied of its contents, and our effects, which had been placed in a general heap, were scattered about promiscuously. By reason of our elevation we had no fear of an overflow of lava, but we learned by investigation next day that none had made its appearance. Th only trace, in fact, that remained of the convulsion at daylight were the numerous blocks of stone which had been lossened from the mountain side and hurled into the gulches and gorges. the incessant tremor and vibration materially

and gorges. THE DESTRUCTION OF BAVISPE. As our purpose was simply to obtain definite assurance that a volcano really did exist, we made preparations for our return on the day following the cruption. The trip back to Bavispe was unaccompanied by special incident, but there, by a fortunate accident, we learned something of the history of the phenomena. On last April a German named Shutz and a half-caste Mexican named Alvarez came to Bavispe for the purpose of prospecting for minerals. They were in Bavispe at the time of the first cruption, saw the destruction of the of the first eruption, saw the destruction of the town, and remained for some days afterward; but when we passed through on our way to the volcano were both at Bacarac, a little town lying some distance southward. During our absence Alvarez had returned, and he was the first present we were toming in. He is a rather absence Alvarez had returned, and he was the first person we met coming in. He is a rather intelligent man, has lived for eight or ten years past in the United States, and talks English fluently. It was from him that we obtained an account of the extraordinary changes the convulsion has wrought in the topography of the country. When he first came to Bavispe a ragged spur of the range which now appears extending northward from the crater was not visible, but hidden by an elevation thickly covered with brush and pinion trees. On the morning succeeding the first tremendous shock he was amazed to find that the woods had disappeared and in their place this section of the range. The place intervening had become a depression, across a vortion of which we had passed. This accounted for the fissures and chasms which had so impeded our progress. For two days following this upheaval the shocks were violent and practically continuous.

Mountains Playing SEE-Saw.

His description of one of the accompanying phenomena was weird and eerie to a degree. Back of the range which so suddenly and mysteriously made its appearance is another spur of about the same height and dimension, but or about the same neight and dimension, but of course not visible from Bavispe. During one of the most violent shocks this range was lifted upward into plain view, the front of one sinking and the two granite monsters see-sawing up and down a half a dozen times. ole of the town, not unnaturally, be The people of the town, not unnaturally, be-lieved that the earth was about to overwhelm lieved that the earth was about to overwhelm them, and the terror that ensued is easier imagined than described. Before they could fly, however, the shock was over and things had resumed their former appearance. Alvarez fixes the mortality at thirty-eight, exclusive of those who must have been caught and buried in the ruins, and it is a curious circumstance that some days later several women died of symptoms identical with those of seasickness. He stated also that at Bacarac changes in the formation of the country were reported in the formation of the country were reported to have taken place to the south, and that all to have taken piace to the south, and that all through the intervening territory old springs had dried up, new ones appeared and guysers spurted forth. Without exception the water was boiling hot. He assured us that the guyser we ening hot. He assured us that the guyser we encountered was of a more recent origin than the others and had only been spouting from eight to ten days. Its appearance was heralded by a crash that was distinctly audible at Bavispe, and it was some days before the inhabitants ventured out to ascertain the cause of the new disturbance. He and his partner had located some promising claims, showing gold in decomposed quartz, in the vicinity and were not disposed to abandon them unless actually driven away, Schutz was at the lower town laying in supplies.

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been sent abroad in relation to this disturb-ance can be readily accounted for by the fact that they have emanated from Magdalena and other points on the northern end of the Sonora-railway. An impassable mountain barrier in-tervenes between this road and the Bavispe district. To pass around it would require months of travel over one of the most terrible extentions of country on this hemisphere. So it months of travel over one of the most terrible stretches of country on this hemisphere. So it goes without saying that none of these reports were direct, but rather rumors of rumors from the far south. I can say without fear of contradiction that no other exploring party has thus far approached near enough to the scene of action to carry away anything like accurate information.

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tensely not down in the level basing
the town, but the moment we clithills we were saluted by the daily in
from the west that delight to loiter a
shrubs and flowers of Vineville.
Entering the yard a charming sectured the reportorial vision. The
walk is divided and incloses three
pools, deeply set in a huge bouquer of
shrubs and flowers. There were his
valley, tube roses, tropical plants of
colored astens, and covering the surface of the water, the sweet po
with, their ardous, starry blosso,
Woodruff pointed out a floating ph
long name, but more familiarly knowater lettuce.

Its thick, fleshy leaves float on the
the water, and the bases of the leaf
enlarged into air bladders. The roremain submerged, making no attern
loid of the earth, and in, the large
rivers of southern Florida this plansuch masses that it obstructs navig
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There is a wonderful climbing plaintroduced, of which Mr. Woodruff
specimens. It has grown to the
ten feet, forming a large tuit of branc
or four feet across, during the presen
The beautifully variegated colors
utilized by Mr. Woodruff in forming
designs, a five pointed starfand a Malt
that gleaming in parti-colored spi-

designs, a five pointed star and a Mai that gleaming in parti-colored speither side of the path. Inside the cosy parlor a sweet retilling a strain of purest melody, wild bird in the midst of her bower not until afterward, that the sweet. not until afterwards that the rer

who the fair singer was.

The asters are just bewitching. Eve of the rainbow is duplicated amon queenly blossoms, from purest white est scarlet, crimson and royal purple.

The roses have faded somewhat, by the many beautiful ones yet bloomin entire yard is a mass of kaleidoscopis and fragrant bloom. Palms from the and the slender papyrus from the bank Nile. Passing through the gate, we en back yard, which is a wilderness of bi Woodruff has a rare white blossom

woodruif has a rare white blossom
that is a native of the Rocky mount
an India rubber tree ten feet high,
thick, elastic, green leaves, and rou
and branches. Everywhere the least
is made, the sticky white gum exudes
Beyond is a wonderful sight. T
stately rows of delicious tube roses, ju
ing into bloom. The laden air was he stately rows of delicious tube roses, justing into bloom. The laden air was heartheir delicate perfume.

Begonias, cacti, verbenas, ferns, petum at thousand and one plants with que musty Latin names fill the green house Mr. Woodruff aiready has his plants g for his exhibition at the state fair.

We passed through the propagating and when we emerged there were rill brooks and living streams of persuivation

brooks and living streams of perspira ling down our backs, and we equal to a Turkish bath.

Roses and crysanthemums. Roses and crysanthenums, just begin bloom, occupy a large space in the rear house, and the energetic Dane, who has of the flowers, has encroached consider

of the flowers, has encroached considera a certain watermelon patch that has been annual boast of the sweet singer above ferred to, the daughter of the house, Mattie Woodruff.

Nevertheless, she pointed with prinineteen thirty pounders that she has this year, and the first fruits of this pare gathered today to help brighten the retrial holiday.

It was with lingering steps and longing that the news man turned his back of charming spot, and all the way back to the kept mentally repeating some of the

charming spot, and all the way back to he kept mentally repeating some of the coff the names, so that he would be a write them down.

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ALL AROUND MACON.

Items of Interest from all Parts of the Central City.

THE INTENSE HEAT OF THE DAY. A Spot Bright and Fragrant with the Lustre Many Flowers-The Macon Market-A Lee County Man Killed.

Macon, Ga., July 14-[Special.]-Comparatively few Maconites are aware that just without the gates of the city, in the quiet precincts of lovely Vineville, is a little bit of an Eden brightened and perfumed with the luster and fragrance of a thousand flowers.

Accepting a seat with Mr. D. B. Woodruff,

Accepting a seat with Mr. D. B. Woodruff, today, your correspondent rode out there for an hour's quiet enjoyment. The day was intensely hot down in the level business part of the town, but the moment we climbed the hills we were saluted by the dallying breezes from the west that delight to loiter among the shrubs and flowers of Vineville.

Entering the yard a charming scene enraptured the reportorial vision. The gravelled walk is divided and incloses three miniature pools, deeply set in a huge bouquet of growing shrubs and flowers. There were lilies of the valley, tube roses, tropical plants and variocolored astens, and covering the mirror-like surface of the water, the sweet pond lilies, with, their ardous, starry blossoms. Mr. Woodruff pointed out a floating plant with a long name, but more familiarly known as the e, but more familiarly known as the

rater lettuce.
Its thick, fieshy leaves float on the surface of the water, and the bases of the leaf stalks are enlarged into air bladders. The roots simply submerged making no attempt to tak held of the earth, and in the large, sluggish rivers of southern Florida this plant drifts in such masses that it obstructs navigation and be cleaned away ere vessels can proceed ere is a wonderful climbing plant, lately duced, of which Mr. Woodruff has two nens. It has grown to the height of et, forming a large tuft of branches three

ten feet, forming a large tuft of branches three or four feet across, during the present year.

The beautifully variegated colors has been utilized by Mr. Woodruff in forming two large designs, a five pointed star and a Maltese cross, that gleaming in parti-colored splendor on either side of the path.

Inside the cosy parlor a sweet voice was trilling a strain of purest melody, like some wild bird in the midst of her bower. It was not until afterwards that the reporter learned who the fair singer was.

The asters are just bewitching. Every color of the rainbow is duplicated among these queenly blossoms, from purest white to deepest scarlet, crimson and royal purple.

The roses have faded somewhat, but there are many beautiful ones yet blooming. The entire yard is a mass of kaleido-copic foliage and fragrant bloom. Palms from the orient, and the slender papyrus from the banks of the Nile.

Passing through the gate, we entered the

Passing through the gate, we entered the back yard, which is a wilderness of bloom. Mr. Woodruff has a rare white blossomed plant that is a native of the Rocky mountains, and an India rubber tree ten feet high, with its thick, elastic, green leaves, and rough trunk and branches. Everywhere the least incision le, the sticky white gum exudes.

ond is a wonderful sight. Two long
y rows of delicious tube roses, just burstto bloom. The laden air was heavy with

elicate perfume. nias, cacti, verbenas, ferns, petunias, and

for his exhibition at the state fair.

We passed through the propagating house, and when we emerged there were rills and brooks and living streams of perspiration trickling down our backs, and we decided it was e qual to a Turkish bath.
Roses and crysanthemums, just beginning to

v a large space in the rear of the bloom, occupy a large space in the rear of the house, and the energetic Dane, who has charge of the dowers, has encreached considerably on a certain watermelon patch that has been the annual boast of the sweet singer above re-ferred to, the daughter of the house, Miss

le Woodruff.

vertheless, she pointed with pride to
een thirty pounders that she has grown
ear, and the first fruits of this patch were
red today to help brighten the reportorial holiday.

It was with lingering steps and longing gaze

at the news man turned his back on this arming spot, and all the way back to town kept mentally repeating some of the easiest the names, so that he would be able to It will be sufficient to say that there is no

brighter spot around Macon than this yard and grounds, and the plants and flowers—well, their name is legion.

NEW IMPROVEMENTS.

The Work of Brick and Mortar and Ham

mer and Saw.

Macon, Ga., July 14.—[Special.]—The contractor for the roofing and inside finishing of the new United States courthouse is in the city looking after his part of the business.

Mike Daly is putting up a big brick store on the Houston road, in south Macon.

Welff Bros. will soon complete their new brick torgone Equations. brick store on Fourth street.

The old Grace office has been torn down to make room for the Telegraph's new building

THE HEAT.

It Crawls Up to Nine-Nine and Loges.

Macon, Ga., July 14.—[Special.]—Today has been the hottest of the season. Close and heavy and hot as blazes. Business is almost suspended, and men congregate on the street corners and bet on the thermometer. Up at Hoge's drug store the mercury stood at 100° about noon, and in The Constitution's windows it registered 105° in the shade. East Macon was as hot as blazes. W. H. Jones's thermometer was hung out in the open air. At two o'clock the mercury crept up to 99° and loged, and all efforts to get it to descend were fruitless.

There are no reports of sunstroke, but it bas been hot enough for anything. WHERE RED LIQUOR RULES.

A Town Pretty Well Heeled Against the Prohibitionists.

Prohibitionists.

Macon, Ga., July 14.—[Special.]—"Any one that will take the trouble to examine Bradstreet's," said a well known broker today, "can find a town where temperance stands a slim showing. Away out in Nebraska there is a town of two hundred inhabitants, where there are twelve barrooms, one grocer, one peddler and one photographer. I found it today, and if you will go around and investigate you will find it just as I say." The reporter was contented with the facts in the case, and will leave it to those with more leisure to hunt tup.

.DOTS AND DASHES. Some Spicy Specials Served in Short Sen-

tences. Macon, Ga., July 14.—[Special.]—Mr. John Reison has been lying at the point of death, for several weeks at his home in East Macon.
Mr. William Hunnicutt, whose leg was severely retined on a freight car on the East Tennessee road, Reting able to go about a little.
Mr. Z. B. Wade, who has been very fill with fever, I reovering.

Is recovering.

A forty-one pound watermelon was received at this office today, sent by Mr. Joseph Barnes, of Byron. I was a fine sample of a good farmer's crop.

Ford, the furniture man, took out a warrant today for Mis. Clarke, who had pawned some furniture purchased from him on a credit, to Blowenstein, the manbroker.

Killed Him Instantly. Macox, Ga., July 44.—[Special.]—Mr. Chas. Jones was in the city today, and reported a sloody fight in Lee county. Two negro's on Ed. Martin's place fell out about a trivia hnater, and Jim Jones struck at Bill Adams with knife. Bill dodged the blow and cut Jim's squar square in two, killing him instantly. The coroner's jury was still in session when Mr. Jones left.

Stole the Jewelry. Macon, Ga., July 14.—[Special.]—Tonight, while the family of Mr. T. C. Burke were at supper, some one, evidently knowing this, entered the front of the house through the blinds, stole a jewelry case containing jewelry of

value, as well as heirlooms of the family, and fied. The jowelry case and contents are the only articles missed yet, though a more thor-ough search may disclose other thefts.

THE MACON MARKET.

A Branch Establishment Desired for East Macon, Ga., July 14.—[Special.]—The new market house is to be a very handsome structure. It will be 180 feet long, with the projections, and the body of the building will be 168 feet long. Allowing twelve feet wide for a stall this will give fourteen stalls to the side. The width will be fifty feet, and if a row is

The width will be fifty feet, and if a row is constructed in the center, there will be forty-two stalls all told, exclusive of the basement. This will give ample room for all comers.

Taking into consideration the fact that East Macon is isolated from the balance of town by the river, the citizens express a desire to have a branch market established for that side of the river. No. 6 engine house can be readily utilized, with little expense, for that purpose, and it is probable that they will petition the council to that effect. council to that effect.

Plans and specifications have been accepted, and sealed bids will be received for the build-ing, and it will soon be begun.

RULING A TREASURER.

Who Seems to Defy All Local SPARTA, Ga., July 14.--[Special.]—Mr. George R. Brown, the county treasurer, failing, for some reason not publicly known, to appear with his books before the grand jury at the last April term of the superior curt, a rule was issued against him by the judge of that court, Judge Boynton then presiding, requiring him to appear before the court at its October term to show cause why he did not appear before the grand jury in April, and also why he should not be attached for contempt. The board of roads and revenues of the county cited him to appear before the grand jury thow lack. The board of roads and revenues of the county cited him to appear before them last Thursday and show cause why he did not pay orders presented to him as county treasurer. This he failed to answer. The board cited him again to appear before them on Tuesday last. This citation he answered under oath, saying that he had paid all legal orders presented to him; he had paid all legal orders presented to him; that he could not appear in person before the board, since he was confined to his bed by sickness, and that he did not recognize the board as having any jurisdiction in the matter, especially since the treasury department of the county was being investigated by another tribunal, referring ing investigated by another tribunal, referring to the rule of the judge of the superior court and to the jurisdiction which the grand jury had over him as treasurer. This answer the board deemed evasive and insufficient, and so declared the office of treasurer vacant, appointed Mr. J. T. Riley, clerk of the superior, court as temporary treasurer, ordered a new pointed Mr. J. T. Riley, clerk of the superior, court, as temporary treasurer, ordered a new election for treasurer on the 9th of August, and issued executions against Mr. Brown and his securities for the amounts which he failed to pay on orders that had been presented to him. Mr. Brown is now and has been for some time quite sick confined to his bed. He claims however that he is able to make a good and legal showing as to averathing connected. and legal showing as to everything connected

with his office.

The attorney for Mr. George R. Brown petition for the writ of certiorari, and, Judge Lumpkin being absent from the state, Judge Simmons, of the Macon circuit, assumed jurisdiction and granted the writ.

COLUMBUS IN GRIFFIN.

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The Georgia Midland Brings the Two Cities Together.

Griffin, Ga., July 14.—[Special.]—Columbus and Griffin shook hands today over the Georgia Midland, and a hearty shake it was.

At 11 o'clock the excursion train bringing six hundred people pulled up to the Solomon street crossing to the cheer of five hundred Griffinites, who had assembled to welcome Columbus. Every man in Griffin seemed to think it was his duty to help entertain the crowd, so every man assisted, and the welcome and entertainment was therefore right royal.

royal.

The Grantland club kept open house and all day the members of the club received the Columbus people and welcomed them with those things that cheers the inner man and welcomed the boart club. those things that cheers the inner man and maketh the heart glad.

At two o'clock the crowd began moving to-

ward the Sam Baily park, where the shooting The crowd satunder the delightful snage and drank the cool waters and lemonades that had been prepared, and enjoyed themselves as only excursionists can enjoy the good things of this

Those of the excursionists who had not visited Griffin before were loud in their praise of our little city, complimented its enterprise, beauty and public spirit. Griffin had on her holiday attire, and did exemption could be done to make the day a happy and At 4:10 the excursionists boarded the cars and pulled away for their homes, after spending a delightful day in the garden city of Georgia.

A Rather Mixed Family.

SATANNAH, Ga., July 14.—[Special.]—The coroner's jury found Thomas Cassidy guilty of the murder of the young man who was foully murdered on Tybee beach, and his companion, Maggie Ferrell, accessory. The case is involved in much mystery still.

Young Wingard, who shot his stepfather in June for cruelty to his mother, is on trial. The arguments will probably be concluded tonight. The defense introduced the most loathsome evidence to show the unnatural and cheene evidence to show the unnatural and obscene degradation of Mrs. Thomas, the wife of the murdered man. The state created a sensation by proving that Mr. Wingard, the first hus-band, was alive, and was in Savannah last Christmas. No divorce had ever been obtained.

The African Methodist Conference. MADISON, Ga., July 14.—[Special.]—The Atlanta district conference of the African Methodist Episcopal conference met here nine o'clock. Rev. W. J. Gaines, D. D., presiding elder, in the chair. C. C. Cargile, of Madison, was elected secretary. The morning session was devoted to hearing reports of the spiritual and financial condition of the churches and the entire neonle of the district. Rev. H. Critten. entire people of the district. Rev. H. Crittenden, of Stone Mountain circuit, preached the opening sermon. Presiding Elder Graham and Rev. N. L. McCombs, of the Athens district, are present, and have made interesting addresses. A large number of ministers and layanen are in attendance at the meeting. The

laymen are in attendance at the meeting. conference is already creating considerable at-The Death of Miss Dixon. COLUMBUS, Ga., July 14.—[Special.]—A telegram has just been received in this city announcing the death of Miss Fannie Dixon. She was the only daughter of Mrs. S. M. Dixon, of Columbus, and was taken to Gainesville several weeks ago for the benefit of her health. She was just budding into womanhood, and the announcement of her death will sadden the

hearts of a large circle of friends. Notes From Col umbus. COLUMBUS, Ga., July 14.—[Special.]—The Columbus and Oswichee Gun clubs will have a shooting match in this city tomorrow after-

Reliable information from the counties surrounding Columbus shows that the cotton crop is in better condition than for years. The directors of the Central railroad have decided to extend the road from Buena Vista to Upatoi, on the Southwestern railroad.

Gone to Hear Law Lectures. K NOVILLE, Ga., July 14.—[Special.]—W
P. Blasingame, the promising young attorney
of this place, left this morning to attend the
summer course of law lectures at the University of Virginia. He is studious and ambitious
and will doubtless apply himself and make
good use of his opportunity.

The Columbus Southern Stockholders COLUMBUS, Ga., July 14.—[Special.]—The first meeting of the stockholders of the Columbus Southern railroad will be held in this city temorrow. Delegates are already coming in from the lower counties. An organization will be commenced at an early date.

A Peck of Peas (P's). A Peck of Peas (P's).

Here are a Peck of Peas, sweet Peas, if you will. Perseverance, Patience, Promptness, Proficiency, Push and Politeness. Add to these Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" and you will get well through the world without much trouble. The Pellets prevent constipation and surplus of bile which lead to many different complaints. Enclosed in glass, always fresh, entirely vegetable, prompt, and perfectly harmless. Any druggist.

AMERICUS' PROGRESS.

Bank Statements Which Show the Prosperity of the People.

NEW RAILROAD LINES BRANCHING OUT

The Americas, Preston and Lumpkin P ing Down to Abbeville-Waterworks, Gasworks and Telephones Sure.

Americus, Ga., July 14.-[Special.]-While the times seem dull in financial circles and everything is more or less at a stand-still, the banks of Americus come forward with re-ports which betoken a better state of things than might appear at a superficial glance. First, the Bank of Southwest Georgia, a bank of one hundred thousand dollars capital, which only began business a few months since, declares a 4 per cent semi-annual dividend and makes a report which does credit to its management, and speaks volumes for Americus as a business point.

Then the Bank of Americus, the oldest and long activities the confidence of the reco

long established in the confidence of the peo-ple, with a capital stock of one, hundred and fifty thousand dollars, declares a six per cent semi-annual dividend, and carries a large amount to the surplus, and makes a report of which the whole city may well be proud. Close on to this comes the statement of the People's National bank, a bank of only a few People's National bank, a bank of only a few years standing, with a capital stock of only fifty thousand dollars, declaring a semi-annual dividend of five percent and adding largely to the surplus and undivided profits, and showing the bank in the most flourishing condition. Never before has the outlook for the city been more flattering. Farmers all over the country report crops in most excellent condition, and the yield certainly the most promising for years. The A. most excellent condition, and the yield certainly the most promising for years. The A. P. & L. railroad, the great pet of the people, is being pushed rapidly forward to Abbeville, and the least sanguine can but acknowledge a hope which will not down at their own bidding, that at no distant date its managers will still further embalm themselves in the hearts of the people by giving us an outlet either direct to Savannah or some point on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, thus relieving us from the tyranny of the powers of the Central.

Work has already begun on changing the terminus of the B. V. and E. railroad from Andersonville to Americus, and the survey for the extension of the same road from Buena Vista direct to Columbus and on to Birmingham is being made. These railroad prospects added to the promise of waterworks, gas works and a telephone system, all of which are already assured beyond the shadow of a doubt, and the establishment of an oil mill and guano factory, a cotton factory and others of minor ima cotton factory and others of minor in

a cotton factory and others of minor importance, all place Americus in a position to declare a solid boom at hand, only awaiting the opening of the fall trade to open it up in due form.

At a meeting of the board of education on Monday, Prof. J. E. Mathis was elected his own successor as principal of the high school, and Miss Lillie Brown, supernumerary teacher The hot days are driving many north now and the various watering places over the state and the various watering places over the state Mrs. F. E. Burke and family, Mr. O. O Coleman and wife, and Miss Alice Porter left for a northern tour a few days since.

Colonel S. H. Hawkins and family will leave on a similar tour in a few days.

C. B. P. Hollis and family are spending a few weeks at Tallulah Falls. Miss Agnes Aycock has just returned from a trip to Salt Springs.

LOCATING A TIGER, But He Seems to be |Very Sly and Hard to

Catch. Austell, Ga., July 14.—[Special.]—While this county is a prohibition one, still occasionally we can hear of the law's being violated. Near this place the law has been effectively overridden for several weeks. The following unique plan has been adopted. A two room house is used with a large hole cut in one end; this inclosed so as to prevent a this inclosed so as to prevent a person viewing the inside; a large drawer is run on a wheel from the inside to the cut. Persons desiring whisky and who know the "ropes" come to the end of this house and hallao out: "Tiger, I want some whisky." The drawer is sent out through some whisky." The drawer is sent out through the wheel, the money deposited and the quantity also stipulated. In a few minutes the whisky is sent back in a bottle and the change is accompanied. Thus the thirsty people and visitors are accommodated if they only know the ropes. Some time ago the proprietor was visited by officers of the law, but on their forced entirance into the place the proprietor visited by officers of the law, but on their forced entrance into the place the proprietor was non est, and furthermore all the whisky had been carefully removed. The keeper of the "blind tiger" was not caught. It is said that he is very sly, and has a means of leaving impossible to locate him. It is needless to say that this blind tiger business is kept very quiet, and your correspondent got the facts from one who stands on the inside.

Marriage in Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., July 14.—[Special.]—This evening at 7 o'clock the nuptials of Colonel William Garrard and Miss Mary Lawton, second daughter of Dr. W. S. Lawton, were celebrated at Christ church, Rev. Charles Strong officiating. The attendants were Misses Emmie Lawton, Venie Minis, Annie Stewart, Eugenie Lehardy, Ruthie Stewart, Viva Taylor, Clelia Elliott', Maud Thomas, Eliza Heyward, Bessie Martin, Galie Lawton and Miss Hill. The gentlemen were R. L. Mercer, Richard Woods, W. N. Pratt, W. N. Williamson, John S. Schley, Edward Lawton, A. M. Martin, Jr., George W. Owens, H. H. Thomas, I. P. Ravenel, Wallace Cumming and Hon. Thomas Grimes of Columbus. The ushers were Allen R. Boyd, Joe Cumming, Thomas Screven and A. Minis. A large reception was held at the bride's residence on Lafayette square. Among the many presents was conspicuous the gift of the Guards battalion, a magnificent silver waiter and punch bevelocation. ion, a magnificent silver waiter and punch bowl costing \$1,000.

FELL FROM THE SCAFFOLDING. Two Men Killed and Several Others Badly Wounded.

Columbia, S. C., July 14.—[Special.]—This morning, about 9 o'clock, George Caldwell, S. Jackson, William Oliver and Sam Cunningham, all negroes, were engaged at work on some columns that jutted out from the wall of some columns that jutted out from the wall of the house of representatives, about thirty feet from the floor. They were standing on a plank stretched across the scaffolding, when the plank broke and precipitated them to the floor beneath. Caldwell and Jackson were sitting on the plank drilling a hole in a piece of fron, and Offiver and Cunningham were standing at the ends. Caldwell fell squarely on his head, and died almost instantly. Jackson fell among some lumber, landed on his side, and among some tumber, and the state, and had his right arm and left leg crushed. He received internal injuries that resulted in his death, three and a half hours after the accident. Oliver is badly shaken up and bruised, though there is no visible signs of serious intern. smaken up and ordised, though there is no visible signs of serious injury. Cunningham came out with only a sprained ankle. The coroner's jury declared that the deceased came to their death from falling from an insecure scaffold. The scaffold was built by Benjamin Roe, employed by Bartlett, Howard & Co., of Baltimore, contractors.

The Ben Clenland Monument. The Ben Clenland Monument.

FORT MADISON, S. C., July 14.—[Special.]—
The erection of the Ben Clenland monument was completed yesterday. It is built of Quincy granite and stands at a prominent place in the eastern portion of our village near the railroad. The citizens are making extensive preparations to celebrate the 28th instant, the day set apart for the unveiling ceremonies, and a large crowd is expected, and among them several distinguished men from both Georgia and South Carolina. The Richmond and Danville railroad have agreed to give excursion rates for that day.

Burned to Death.

Columbia, S. C., July 14. + [Special.] - Rhoda Isbelle, a colored woman, was so badly burned last night that she died this evening. She was carrying a lighted lamp containing kerosene, when it suddenly exploded, enveloping her in fiames and burning her person in a most fearful manner. The flesh and skin fairly dangling in shreds. Jane Robertson, another colored woman, was badly burned in rendering aid to the deceased. Burned to Death.

FABULOUSLY PISHY. The Wonderful Sight as Viewed From the Banks of a Fish Pond.

Hanks of a Fish Pond.

Lovejoy's Station, Ga., July 14.—[Special.]
Mr. Henry Standield, who lives a mile from
this place, has two of the finest stocked carp
pends in the state of Georgia, probably. It
will no doubt interest the many readers of The
Constitution to know how he brought his
pends up to their enormous capacities as the
home of the German carp.

Mr. Stanfield is an old man, in his seventythird year, and spends almost his entire time
on the banks of his pends.

The two pends are situated a quarter of a
mile west of his house, in a beautiful and peculialry fitted place for such purposes. The
bodies of water are very close together, so
close, indeed, that the back waters of the lower
pend wash the dam of the upper one. The
upper one, and first pend that he built, covers
an acre of ground, while the lower, and last
one, covers two and a half acres, probably. He
has two boxes in his pend, by which he can
catch enough fish in five minutes to supply a
dozen families for a week. These boxes are
twelve feet in length by three wide, with one
end resting on the bank, while the other is
supported in the water. Eight feet above the
boxes he has a lever, with a chain attached to
one end, which supports a gate that can be
lowered and raised at will. When he has
them "set" the gate is raised, so that the fish
may enter the box, and when he wishes to
lower the gate he has a long pole that reaches
the length of the box and is attached to the
trigger, by which the box is sprung.

"Now, you'uns step aside and keep perfectly
still for a few minits, and I'll be bound we
have 'um in er mighty powerful quantity 'fore
you know it," said Mr. Stanfield, as he finished
baiting and setting the boxes

stall for a few minuts, and I'll be bound we have 'um in er mighty powerful quantity 'fore you know it,' said Mr. Stanfield, as he finished batting and setting the boxes.

"Come erhead, boys, I reckon they are thar by this time, if we air goin to git any," said Mr. Standfield, as we had finished up a water-melon.

When the boxes were being slowly raised to When the boxes were being slowly raised to the surface of the water, there was a terrible spluttering and splashing, and what a sight! There is no exaggeration in the assertion that those two boxes contained five hundred carps, all sizes, ages and shapes. They run from an inch to seven pounds, and such beauties as they were! Some were as yellow as newly made gold, while others were silver-coated, and variegated. While the writer was holding a five-pounder in his hand, examining its re-

and variegated. While the writer was holding a five-pounder in his hand, examining its remarkable beauty, it gave a sudden flirt and away it went back into the pond, disappearing with a swish of its tail.

"How many did you take from the old pond, when you made the transfer, last spring?" asked the scribe.

"Bout—lemme see—" said he, taking off his hat and scratching his head, "I counted up to twelve hundred, and throwed in several handsful er the little fellers that I never counted—say 'bout three hundred, which makes—twelve—thirteen—fourteen—fifteen—fifteen hundred. So, yer might say, I put fifteen or sixteen hundred in my new pond."

"How many fish do you suppose are in both ponds?"

"I kalkilate thar's between seven and eight thousand, shorely not less'n that, and maybe a heap more."
"The boys ketched a fine feller in a water nillion last week," said Mr. Standfield. ing at Jim, who was standing near.
"Caught a fish in a water—"

"Caught a fish in a water—"
"Yes, sir."
Seeing the incredulous look on the correspondent's face, the son explained by saying:
"The melon had been thrown in the pond and was rotted at one end, and a fish got his head in it, and couldn't extricate it, and my brother, seeing the melon floating around rather lively without any apparent cause, investigated and found that a four pound carp had got burg in it."

had got hung in it."

Mr. Standfield has a regular garden planted Mr. Standheid has a regular garden planted on the banks of his ponds to raise vegetables, such as English peas, tomatoes, Irish potatoes, etc., for his fish. He says that they will eat anything that a hog will. They are also very fond of roasting ears, cabbage, etc. Mr. Standfield is justly proud of his valuable carp

Salma, Ala., July 14.—[Special.]—Frank Williams, wanted in Hawkinsville, Georgia, 'for murder and forgery, was captured here this afternoon. Requisition papers have been re-ceived, and Williams goes to Hawkinsville to-The Clarkston Grape Industry.

From the Augusta, Ga., News.

Mr. Daniel, agent of the Clarkston vineyardup the Georgia railroad, is in town today, making arrangements with our fruit and commission merchants for the sale of grapes from this
celebrated vineyard. Last year the Clarkston
grapes were almost universally used in Angusgrapes were almost universally used in Augus-ta as well as in Atlanta. Mr. Daniel says he will be able to ship between twenty-five and thirty thousand pounds this season. Grapes are from ten days to two weeks earlier this year than usual, and of an uncommonly fine flavor. He has all the leading verieties, and also the advantage of being close to market. Our merchants will doubtless give him their

within a few hours after leaving the vines.

GEORGIA NEWS BRIEFED. Preparations are being made to entertain the visiting members of the State Horticultural society, which meets in Dalton next month. The annual meeting of the Catoosa County Sunday School association will meet at Lee's chapel August 6th, at nine o'clock a. m.

The counties of Whitfield and Murray are making arrangements to build a magnificent iron bridge over the Conasauga river at Tilton An option has been taken out on 1,000 acres of iron and coal lands around Trenton, in Dade county, to the amount of something near \$150,000.

Four Albany, Ga., bicyclists are preparing to make a trip on their wheels throughout north Georgia, visiting all points of interest and the larger towns.

Mr. J. R. Lacy, of Davis's mills, in Wilcox county, has a partridge nest just outside his yard with thirteen partridge eggs and two hen eggs. The partridge is sitting on them. The corn crop of Whitfield county was never more promising, and the yield will be simply immense. No western raised corn

simply immense. No western raised corn will find it way into the garners of north Georgia this year. Mr. L. B. Willcox, of Hawkinsville, had a pet last Friday evening, a rattlesnake about six feet long. He said a negro caught it by throwing dirt in its eyes until he could lassoit. He then extracted his poisonous fangs, which they say renders their bite harmless.

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Griffin Sun: The grape crop this season is one of the finest ever grown here, and the fruit is both beautiful and luscious. The growers are already happy in anticipation of the golden harvest that is to follow these shipments, a joy in which we fully participate. In no section of the world can the grape be grown to better perfection than on the old hills of middle Georgia, and the intelligent and enterprising men who are engaged in practically demonstrating the fact earn well the profits that come from their labors. Our only wish is that we had plenty more of just such men in our county.

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On Sunday evening last between sunset and dark, on Mr. J. F. McDuffie's plantation, in Wilcox county, there occurred a serious fracas between Mr. Joe Hudnall and Mr. McCranford, brothers-in-law, and also sons-in-law of Mr. McDuffie, in which both men, with knives in hand, used them freely until both were disabled from wounds received, and loss of blood in the terrible combat, put a quietus to the affair. Both men's wounds are serious if not fatal. The cause of the occurrence was some misunderstanding between them in regard to a piece of land for setting out potato vines.

Robbing Trains in Texas.

What with train robbers, damage suits for personal injuries, and appraisement of stock improve by being crossed with an express train, Texas rail

by being crossed with an express train, Texas rail ways are having a hard time this year.

Those Missouri citizeus now operating the trains in Texas are sharp. They tried robbing the train in the daytime, and early in the evening, and got little because the men gave their valuables to the ladies and the latter stowed it away in secret and forbidden places not even a train robber would dare soutch around looking for. Now, they go through trains at midnight, when the ladies are divested of their authority and every thing else worth speaking about except one old-fashioned, frilled and flounced Mother Hubbard. As a consequence the robbers make big hauls won.

LEGISLATIVE PERSONALS.

inence in Both Houses.

Hon. "Bill" Glenn came back from Athens very much under the weather, one of his old-time nervous headaches having "got him down." With many people a headache is the natural result of commencement hilarity, but this is a headache of another kind.

Messrs. Denny and Candler are hard at work getting Mr. Denny's school bill in shape. Both gentlemen have worked faithfully on this bill and expect to have something which they will not be ashamed to present to the house. The bill has already been discussed at length, as a great deal of interest is felt in it. The effort of Hon. Wright Brady, in the house yesterday, in support of his bill providing for pleading failure of consideration on guano, was one of the most noticeable of the property service. present session. The discussion was warm and spirited, and in leading the fight in favor of the passage of the bill, Mr. Brady distinguished himself and did honor to his county. He has taken great interest in the measure and has made a brave fight for it. He will be on hand today in the house in charge of his pet measure.

Hon. W. H. Stovall, the colleague of Mr. Adams, of Greene county, is a native of that county, and a son of the late Judge Powhattan Stovall, who, in his day, was one of the most highly honored citizens of middle Georgia. Greene county, the home of the Dawsons, Kings, Sanfords and others was also his home. Mr., Stovall is one of the best workers in the general assembly, bringing to bear in the discharge of his duties promptness and ability. Mr. Stovall was a member of the gallant 44th Georgia in the late war, under the command of Colonel R. A. Smith, and at Fort Darling, Malvern Hill, Gettysburg and other battles, was ever in the foremost rank and thickest of the fight. He served from the first to the last, and was an honor to his command, the Greene county Volunteers, under J. W. Beck, commander. He is quiet and reserved in manner, and is a splendid illustration of the unobtrusive gentlengan. When elected he lead his ticket. His people honor him.

HE DID NOT SPEAK

An Atlanta Orator Comes Into Collisio with the University Trustees. with the University Trustees.

Mr. Glenn Waters, of Atlanta, has been a student at the university of Georgia for a year or two, and at the commencement just closed graduated with high honor. He was awarded the first honor, in the country of the control of the c

student at the university of Georgia for a year or two, and at the commencement just closed graduated with high honor. He was awarded the first honor in the course of bachelor of science. Taking such a high stand, Mr. Waters of course obtained a speakers' place, and in looking about for a subject upon which to write his oration he selected the interesting theme of "Evolution."

Preparing his speech with great care, Mr. Waters submitted it to the professor of belle letters, as the law requires, in order that that gentleman might pass upon it, and see that no objectionable allusion or reference was made to topics the board of trustees had decided could not be discussed by students on the commencement stage. One or two paragraphs in the oration were objected to as containing improper allusions to religious topics, and Mr. Waters was ordered to strike these paragraphs out. He refused to accede to the demand, on the ground that it would ruin his speech to strike out the paragraphs, and he appealed to the board of trustees.

It is said that the board did not read the speech of Mr. Waters, but, attaching an order of the board upon the subject, the manuscript was returned to the young orator. He is said to have persisted in his refusal to change the speech, and, the faculty remaining firm also, the result was that Mr. Waters did not speak at all. The chancellor, in calling his name upon the stage, stated that he was honorably excused, and when the diplomas were given to the graduates Mr. Waters received his along with the rest of the young men.

It is stated that Hon. N. J. Hammond, who graduated in 1852, had written a speech on "Genesis and Geclogy." He was told by one of the authorities in the college that if he spoke that speech he would not get his diploma. He persisted in speaking, however, and got his diploma.

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The law under which the present action was taken was framed just after Mr. Albert H. Cox, a young student of LaGrange, made his graduating speech in 1866. He delivered a fierce tirade against the republican party, Governor Brown and others, and the oration produced such a sensetion that the allient of the control of the produced such a sensation that the military governor closed the college for quite a time. Since then the students have been confined by law to ancient Greece and the American eagle.

Mr. Waters refrained from speaking the extracts which would endanger his diploma, but declined to deliver his oration with these portions omitted. So he only appeared at the foot of the stage with the other graduates.

of the stage with the other graduates.
We give below the passages in the speech to
which objection was made. We do this because
of public interest in the matter. We do not
mean to reflect upon the faculty or upon the
board of trustees which indorsed the faculty. They believe that subjects like these had best not be discussed by young graduates, under the sanction of the college.

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After deciating that research had won for the theory of evolution consideration and respect, Mr. Waters wrote:

"Now what does our Bible say? It teaches that in the beginning there was a creation in which the ordinary course of nature was departed from, and from the dust of the ground God created two parent forms. "The human race has been perpetuated according to a natural and unvariable law—by the regular operation of natural forces. Evolution says that God created parent form—life has been perpetuated and differentiated by the regular operation of natural law. But are we, because we affirm the existence of a law, compelled to deny the existence of a law giver? If so, evolution is a fancy and a delusion. Now what is there in this theory that conflicts with Christianity?"

Mr. Waters is a young gentleman of talent, well known in Atlanta, where he has many friends. His high stand at the university argues well for his future success, and those who know him predict the brightest future for him.

The Massowah Explosion. ROME, July 14.—Details of the explosion of a powder magazine at Massowah on the 11th instant, show that ten Italian soldiers were killed and seventy injured, and that camp property worth \$200,000, was destroyed.

Statue of the Prince Consort. LONDON, July 14.—The queen today laid the foundation stone of the women's memorial statue to the prince consort, in Windsor park. Seven thousand persons were present, chiefly





JAMES PYLE, New York.

A TERRIBLE BLOW

Little Negro Knocks out a White Bar-ber-Critical Condition of the Victim.

The Kimball house barber-shop was the scene, yesterday morning, of a fight which

The Kimball house barber-shop was the scene, yesterday morning, of a fight which may prove fatal.

Dr. Charles Koch is the victim.

The "Doctor" carves corns and shaves unsuspecting strangers—is, in fact, both a chiropodist and head barber. He came to Atlants sometime during the winter to accept his present position.

"Bob" Jackson, a negro boy probably 18 years of age, has charge of the bath rooms in connection with the shop and makes odd dimes by blacking the boots of the patrons. His chief characteristic seem to have been his thoroughly unpleasant disposition.

The "doctor" and "Bob" were the dramatis persons in yesterday's row and the doctor got the worst of it.

About half past eight o'clock resterday morning Bob was sitting in one of the doorways leading to the shop. The "doctor" had occasion to pass through that doorway. There never has been much love lost between the "doctor" and Bob, and when Bob was ordered to "move his chair out of the way," he was about as slow about it as he well could be.

This angered the "doctor" and he shapped Bob's face.

Quick as a flash the boy jumped to his

The blow would have done credit to John L. Sullivan. The "doctor" was lifted clear off his feet and was thrown half way across the room. His head was terribly wrenched by the blow itself, and he fell heavily upon the back of his head, striking the tile floor with a sounding whack.

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The "doctor" was unconscious when the other barbers reached him. Doctor H. P. Cooper was summoned and dressed the injured man's wounds. He found quite a long cut in the scalp from which the blood flowed quite freely. There were signs of internal hemorrhage, and for a long time the injured man was out of his head. He tore the bandages from his wound, and would not let them be replaced. He was in a quite critical condition last night, and it is feared that he is dangerously injured.

ously injured.

The boy Bob made good his escape, and has not yet been arrested. It is said that in striking the "doctor" he broke several bones in his hand.

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A Word to the Legislature. The members of the general assembly will do well in deciding upon what is to be done about the State road lease to guard carefully against the danger of surrendering jurisdicion of the matter. Reformers can be found inside and outside of the legislature who, to make fees for friends, would not hesitate to advise an injunction.

Now, when the state files a bill in this case, and prays for an injunction the equities will be settled between the state d the lessees by a jury of twelve men, and the governor and the legislature will be powerless to help the state. The legislature now has all the power that an injunction would give it. There is no danger of loss; the lessees are individually able to pay damages, outside of the bond, if it comes to a question of damages, to the full extent of the value of the road.

What is needed is a clear and unequivocal declaration from the legislature of its understanding of the contract. Senator Brown has stated what the lessees want. Now, let the legislature say what the state will insist upon, and after carefully and maturely considering the questions involved, and after the attorney general has passed upon the legality of the demand, let the state stand equarely to it. Then there can be no confusion, and no danger of a useless waste of money on long law suits. If the case goes into the courts it may be twenty years before it can be determined. It may be carried to the courts by the lessees. The state will have rights as a defendant that it would surrender as a complainant.

The legislature has the power to have the whole matter disposed of properly. It requires only wisdom, justice, moderation and pluck. We believe the present legislature is equal to the emergency, and the people, if the better class of the state newspapers voices their opinion, appear to think so too.

A KING attending the queen's jubilee in London complained that his toes had been trod on. This is nothing to what will happen when the common people of Europe take the reins in their own hands. Kings and princes will be trampled on.

A Very Remarkable Speech.

The remarkable event of commencement week at the State university was the speech of Mr. Sylvanus Morris, delivered before the Alumni society. The speech of the Hon. P. W. Meldrim before the literary societies on Monday was, of course, magnifi cent, and up to the reputation of that gentleman, which is saying a good deal. The short address of Hon. John T. Graves in delivering the medals, was simply delicious in its way, and a very happy way it wasperfect.

The speech of Mr. Morris, however, was a revelation of beauty, eloquence and thoughtfulness. The speaker is a young man, always known to be brilliant and captivating. For all that, however, he had a leisurely way of taking things-the leisure of an observer, though, rather than of an idler-that gave his casual friends little reason for believing him capable of the masterly speech he delivered on Tuesday.

From first to last it was a revelationeven to those who knew of Mr. Morris's e powers. One after another of the trustees-prominent from their seats on the stage-fell under its spell, and when it was finished every man of them sat rapt and absorbed. The speech has already been synopsized in these columns, and we attempt none here. We are firm in the opinion that the equal of that speech will not be delivered by any orator at any American commencement this season.

DIMINUTIVE as he is, General Boulanger appears to be a very big man in France. Historic Swords.

It is appounced that the secretary of the treasury has referred to the court of claims all the papers bearing upon the ownership of the famous Twiggs swords.

These swords have an interesting history. No soldier in the Mexican war did more brilliant service than General David E. Twiggs, of Georgia. He received a triple recognition of his gallantry in a form which must have been very dear to his knightly heart. He was presented with three magnificent swords. One was voted by con gress. Another was given by the Georgia legislature; and the third came from his own city, Augusta. All the swords are els of artistic beauty. The hilt and scabbard of one of them is of solid gold and each of them is richly studded with diamonds and other jewels. They are covered with patriotic designs and inscriptions in praise of General Twiggs.

The aggregate cost of these swords \$40,000. They were prized by General Twiggs above all his other material posses-When the civil war came on the general went with his state, and did good service for the confederacy.

He was stationed in New Orleans justbefore it fell into the hands of the federal forces. While there he entrusted his swords to the care of a lady friend, Mrs. Rowe Da Guedella. When Ben Butler began to seize the loose silverware and to pull down the church bells in the captured city, one of his diverging eyes fell upon the Twiggs swords. Of course he took them. The only remark able thing is, that he did not keep them. He thought it would be a good plan to send them as a present to Mr. Lincoln. The resident declined to receive Butler's graious gift and delivered the swords to the ecretary of the treasury. They were dislayed in the treasury as trophies, and after new building for the bureau of printing and engraving was erected, they were trans ferred to its collection of curiosities, where

they remained until a few months ago. on after the war the heirs of General Twiggs petitioned congress to return the swords to them. Several times a bill to restore them was offered, but congress took no

action in the case until its last session. then passed a bill directing the secretary of the treasury to notify all claimants of the swords to file their claims, with whatever evidence they might have, and when the prescribed time for the entry of such claims had expired, to refer all the papers in the case to the court of claims for final adjudication and award. This the secretary has just done.

Only two claimants have appeared. Or is Mrs. Myers, who now lives in Washington. She is a daughter of General Twiggs, and her husband was the executor of the general's estate.

Mrs. DaGuedella, the English lady, with a Spanish name, comes forward as the other claimant. She bases her claim on an affidavit that General Twiggs gave her the swords before he left New Orleans. This statement does not bear the mark of decided probability, considering the great intrinsic value of the swords, the far greater value which they possessed in their associations, and the fond pride with which General Twiggs was known to cherish them. To a man like him there could have been nothing which he would have so loved to leave to his children than these beautiful testimonials from his country to his courage and skill as a soldier.

To any one outside of the Twiggs family these memorials represent only so many dollars in gold and jewels; to the family they are precious beyond price. It is easy to appreciate the strong desire of the daughter of the gallant general to secure the swords, and it is very probable that she will succeed in getting them.

GENERAL ROGER A. PRYOR is of the opinion that Mr. Davis never made the state ments recently attributed to him. Ah, the general forgets how very talkative we are down here.

As to a Compromise.

The St. Louis Republican has recently been engaged in getting at the views of prominent democratic congressmen in regard to revenue reform. In our telegrams yes terday there was an interesting allusion to the letters which have been received by the Republican in reply to its inquiries.

Mr. Carlisle declares it to be his opinion that the revenue will be reduced at the next session. This, it seems to us, is a foregone conclusion: but will the infamous internal revenue system be abolished? Leading congressmen from Virginia and North Carolina, who know the desires of their constituents and Mr. Randall, who knows the desires of the whole country, declare that the internal revenue system ought to be abolished.

Speaker Carlisle truly says that "the ne cessity of an immediate reduction of revenue, in order to prevent a large accumulation of surplus in the treasury, is so apparent that congress cannot afford to further delay the onsideration of this question."

This is the opinion of THE CONSTITU-TION: but how can congress afford to reduce the tariff to anything like a revenue basis until it has first abolished the internal revenue system? Thus far none of the states men have taken the trouble to answer this question. They deny that they are freeraders, but at the same time they fondly hope, by perpetuating the emergency taxes collected under the infamous revenue sys tem, to be able to insert the wedge of freetrade in our tariff system.

Well, they will fail, as they ought to fail; and they will have no success in tariff legislation until they feel that it is their bounder duty to meet the views of the people instead of the views of the whisky ring. If the freetraders desire to compromise, well and good. but, in our opinion, they will have to cease to be free-traders before they can understand the intentions and desires of the peo-

THE Courier-Journal has discovered that Mr. Powderly and his knights are organizing a know-nothing party. Perhaps a heroic dose of bromide would allay the fears of our steemed contemporary.

Free Trade With Canada.

There is not in congress a more ardent advocate of protection than Mr. Benjamin Butterworth, of Ohio.

Yet Mr. Butterworth has become th chief apostle of a big free trade movement. He wants to remove every barrier to absolute free trade between the United States and Canada.

The brilliant Ohio congressman has de voted almost his entire time since congress adjourned to the propagation of this idea He speaks well on any subject he takes up, and his arguments for free trade with Can ada are plausible and entertaining. He thinks both countries would be greatly

benefitted by such an arrangement. Recently Mr. Butterworth has made pretty thorough canvass of Canada on this uestion, and is encouraged to believe that the Canadians are more than willing to meet us half way. He intends to present to congress a scheme for absolute free trade between the two countries. Recently he

The proposition I shall urge upon the attention of congress at its next session involves wiping out ab-solutely every trace of a custom house and picket line between the United States and Canada, so that the course of trade and commerce shall be just as free between the two countries as it is now bety

Mr. Butterworth has laid out a big task for himself, but he is a man of great energy, physical and mental, and glories in work. Should he succeed he will have a monument in the great change of our commercial relations, of which he is the leading advocate. Mr. Butterworth has convinced himself; he thinks he has convinced Canada, All he has to do now is to convince congress. He may find hope in the thought that congress has often been convinced by men of less ability than he on subjects of much more doubtful character than his pe

scheme. THERE seems to be a hitch in the alleged

Sherman boom in Ohio. Sentencing a Corpse.

Jake Sharp is practically a dead man. Intellectually and physically he is worth about as much as a galvanized corpse.

Few more pathetic scenes have ever been witnessed than the spectacle of this shattered wreck of a man, with his snowy hair, his withered face and his palsied limbs, painfully making his way to the court room to receive his sentence. But Jake Sharp is not the only central figure in this sorrowful business. By the side of the tottering felon, true to the last, stood one whose loving heart received a mortal stab when her husband's crime found him out.

People cannot help pitying these wretched

sufferers. But the law must take its course Sharp committed a great crime without the slightest excuse for it. He was a rich man. There was every inducement to spend his few remaining years in the paths of honor and peace. He yielded to temptation and bribed the sworn servants of the people in order to secure a franchise that would still further enrich him. Such a man ought to go to the penitentiary if it kills him.

"He is the best man in all the world," said the broken-hearted wife, the other day, No doubt she will always think so. Our great robbers and plunderers of the people are wonderfully attractive men. They are kind to their wives, true to their friends, fond of their children and generous to the poor. Such men will have their sympathizers, but they are great scoundrels all the same, and all the more dangerous on account of their virtues.

But was Jake Sharp good to his wife? In the true sense of the word he was not. His crime showed him to be selfish and cruel. Without the excuse of poverty to drive him to it, he steeped himself in corruption, made himself a criminal, and gave a death blow to the pale-faced old woman, whose life was bound up in him. Of course, it is hard to see this infirm old man die in a convict's cell, and harder still to know that the stroke of justice crushes the innocent wife, but there is no one to blame for it all but Jake Sharp himself. If the way of the transgressor is hard, the responsibility rests upon the transgressor, and if he makes those who are near and dear to him suffer so much the worse for him.

MR. EDWARD ATKINSON says he wants no better epitaph than "He taught the American people how to stew." This is cold-blooded, indeed. Did Mr. Atkinson ever reflect that two-thirds of the American people are continually in a stew of one kind and another?

A Hand-Book for Imbeciles.

One Ingersoll Lockwood has recently nade a rather noticeable contribution to the literature of etiquette in the shape of a little book which undertakes the task of teaching young men how to become perfect gentle-

Mr. Lockwood states that "a perfect gentleman" must be a well dressed man. S far, so good, but he proceeds to say that no man can be well dressed without fine overcoats, a silk duster, four suits of clothes, and eight or nine special suits for the different sports in which "a perfect gentleman" must be proficient. This wardrobe, he says, will cost not less than \$500 per annum. Having dressed his "perfect gentleman,

Mr. Lockwood tells him how to conduc himself in society, but singularly enough neglects to inform his readers that a due consideration for the feelings of others is the true test and the main characteristics of a gentleman. This omission is, to some extent, compensated for by the author's readymade art of conversation. It appears that it is entirely allowable to use refined slang, such as "gall," "nerve," and "too fresh," but vulgar slang must be avoided, and un der no circumstances must one say "I done went" and "I have went." In the matter of correspondence, the fact is dwelt upon that such phrases as "Darling wife" and "My dear Mother" are hopelessly commou and low. The "perfect gentleman" is also cautioned to be economical in his use of absolute truth, as white lies are the current coin of society. Perhaps this summary is sufficient, but many will be interested in learning that according to Mr. Lockwood no man can be a "perfect gentleman" if he wears a straw hat and hoots Of all the stuffy, fluffy books on etiquette

that have appeared in late years, this is unquestionably the shoddiest and silliest. It should be entitled, "How to be an Imbe-

THE population of Paris appears to be mainly made up of feather-headed simpletons.

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND is out in the middle of the ocean writing about the moral effects of the Crimean war. There is merit in this whole matter if it keeps the industrious correspondent cool.

THE symptoms are that old Mother Nature is preparing to hot-pot us all.

To Count Bauanas.

"Stop a minute and count the bananas in this bunch for me, please," said a genial dealer in fruit the other day to an Indianapolis News writer. The reporter stopped, wondering at such a request, and roceeded to count. He first counted all the hanging on the outside in plain sight, and then lift ing them up or pushing them aside counted the hidden ones below. "There are exactly 163," said he

The dealer smiled a pitying smile, and remarked modestly that "he had supposed even a newspaper man could count." Then the reporter proposed to count them again to prove his accuracy. This time he observed that they were arranged in circles or tiers about the stalk, and he num

them carefully tier by tier. Alas for his boasted accuracy! He found that there were 147 bananas in the bunch. Fully aroused now to the precarior situation in which his mathematical abi placed, he began again, while the dealer stood by with his arms akimbo, occasionally emitting an and-ible chuckle. The final count gave 139 as a result, and the newspaper man was attempting to slink away unobserved when the dealer told him to wait Said he, "You are not inflated with pride in your

numerical ability now, are you?" Then the re-porter meekly signified that he was not.
"Well, then, I'll tell you that not one man in 100 can count bananas correctly as they hang in the

"How, then, do you find how many are in a sunch?"
"We use strategy. We take a paper of pins and

count just how many are in it. They are ar in rows, and we can count them, and we know we are right. Then we go through the bunch of bananas and stick pins in each one, going over them several times to make sure that each one has its pin Then, by counting how many pins are left, and performing a little problem in substraction, we learn what we are working after. There are exactly 155 bananas in that bunch."

A Prohibitionist Meeting Rotten Egged.

Dallis, Tex., Special. While the prohibitionists were being addressed last night at their wigwam by Mr. Young, of Atlanta, rotten eggs were thrown into the crowd, which were composed of the best people of city, including hundreds of ladies. The wanton insult cluding hundreds of ladies. The wanton insultaroused the utmost indignation, which has continued throughout the day. The incident has intensified the campaign as nothing else has since it commenced, and the whisky advocates will lose hundreds of votes on account of it. Seeing this the anti-leaders are doing their best to avoid the effect.

This is Awful.

From the Birmingham, Ala., News. Uncle Dan, the city jailer, is known as a strict temperance man; and yet he has been made city bar-tender, and don't have to have any license, either. The prison gang, which is employed in the sanitary sewer on First alley, between First and Second avenues, are, by the mayor's orders, allowed one drink in the morning and another in the evening, and are also given a clean suit of clothing in which to sleep. His honor is a hely terror to offenders when he is on the bench, but does the generous thing by them while they are under sentence. EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

"OUIDA" FIFTY YEARS OLD. Her Eccentricities in Dress and Surround MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY TURNED out the big-

On festive occasions she wears white velvet, of avorite material of hers, judging from the frequency with which she arrays her heroines in it, but ordinarily she is dressed in the most dowdy English style. She lives with her mother in a villa situated shout for which

bout four miles from Florence, which is literally rammed with all sorts of choice and artistic pos-

sessions—old embroideries, antique gold and silver brocades, fine old porcelains, bronzes, pictures, etc. In fact, it is said that she has sunk most of the large sums that she has received for her later novels in these purchases

One Hundred and Twelve Years Old.

A correspondent of the Concord Times has found a man in Stanly county one hundred and twelve years old. His name is Billy Whitley. The

orrespondent says of him: "He remembers distinctly eling the soldiers coming home from the revolu-onary war. He married at 33 years old and lived

with his wife 73 years, who died at the age of 101,

in 18:1. He has in possession a gun used at the fight of Yorktown by a gentleman who heard the conversation between Cornwallis and Washington at

the surrender. With this gun uncle Billy has probably killed more deer than any other man in North Carolina. He has also a pocketbook which be-

onged to his father, and is possibly 125 or 150 years

ld. He has his third set of teeth-not from the

entist, but from God. He cut his last set at the outhful age of 109. To show the strength of his

nanhood yet, it is enough to state that last winter he cut wood, cut up and split into fine wood a large

Baptist church for more than sixty years. Never

as known to tell a lie; never had a law suit; never

ook a dose of medicine, and never paid a doctor's bill. He fired off the old musket over the heads of

the immense crowd, after which a tremendous shout

three cheers was given him.
"One felt like taking off his hat in the presence of

The Sad Fate of a Real Dude.

A bright, pretty young lady told a society

unde, who has a leaning toward art, not long ago in our fun that he resembled the princess of Wales, the made him turn his face toward hers and indi-

cated the points of likeness. The dude was charmed. The young lady was much astonished shortly afterwards when he showed her a picture of him-

self struck off in a costume considered a little odd

hinking—something unusual with him. In order to appear as nearly like the royal lady as possible,

helps to beauty, and commanded the photographer to strike him off in an easy and dignified position,

which he did with some success. The dude showed the picture to a number of ladies, all of whom said,

bright young hady laughed heartily at the cruel joke she played on the simple young man. She says he still believes he is like the princess, and she dare

not say otherwise in his presence. It has been no-ticed that he has appeared more than once wearing small feminine articles of dress. His friends fear he

A Great Singer.

In one of the many attractive environs of

London, Madame Jenny Lind Goldschmidt lives to-

day, passing her old age in a most peaceful, happy manner. She is in her sixth-sixth year, but is still

outhful in feeling and intensely interested in every

sical event. 'Among the greatest of the achie

ments witnessed by the people of Vienna was that accomplished by herself, and it must be a source of great happiness to her to recall her triumph in the

Austrian capital. Today she passes quietly in and out of her home, unnoticed except by those who know her worth as friend and neighbor and greet

er with respectful deference. Forty years ago every

ering crowds, who would stand hours to see her.

Probably no woman upon the stage ever held pre-cisely her position. There may have been quite as

crowds have followed them, but the people of two

worlds respected Jenny Lind, and the old feeling has not died out. She is still the great artist, and no one has dethroned her in the hearts and minds of

Rights of the Lessees.

From the Marietta Journal.

That equity and justice require a fair and

mpartial consideration of the lessees' claims, is not

the lesses to wreck the road by dismantling it of its best equipments. We think Senator Brown has acted well in the premises by giving the state ample notice before the expiration of the lease, so the

tate can act with wisdom and foresight, and meet

the emergencies that will confront the legislature before the road is released. He gives information

We do not think, though, that the lessees can re

which the lessees, it would seem, have rights that the state cannot very well ignore, unless there was an understanding that there would be no pay de-manded for bettermenis to the state's indulgence

ot to exact a new bond in the place of the one de

From the Richmond State.

After the appearance of ladies in large

n that state for woman suffrage, unrestricted and indisguised? If ladies are to take part in the

like Georgia, is developing her material resources with great rapidity, but she is still behind her sister state in one respect—and her people are not sorry for it!

No Chance to Kick

"George," said the president of a Virginia

'Very well, George. Have the passenger agents

distribute them next week, and the week after I'll change the schedule, so as to have all trains run through by night."

Fun From "the Sun."

GAVE HIMSELF AWAY.

Magistrate (to party who had been arrested on suspicion)—You claim to be a Delaware peach

Suspicious party—Big, enormous.

Magistrate—Lock him up. He's no Delwaare

POPULAR AMONG THE PROPLE.

He (after church)—What a very eloquent man the Rev. Dr. Whitechoker is, Miss Brezz. I was delighted with him. She (of Chicago)—Yes, there are no files on Dr. Whitechoker.

Magistrate (to policeman) — What's the harve against this man?
Policeman—He asked me if it was not enough for

A CURIOUS OVERSIGHT.
Husband (full of fine humor)—There omething very curious about Henry George.
Wife—What's curious about him?
Husband—Why, he hasn't got any last name.

railroad to his secretary, "are those pamphlets de-scriptive of the scenery along our route ready to

From the Wall Street Daily News.

From the New York Sun.

Saspicious Party-Yes, sir.

Magistrate—Six months.

ones about the ballot-box and forsake their

mbers at the polls on several occasions in Ge

gia of late years, why has not the time fully

Ladies at the Polls.

they need to enable them to act intelligently.

be questioned. The state cannot afford to allow

those who heard her years ago.

ivilized country in the world knew of her wonde

for those who generally wear trowsers on the stre The compliment the lady paid him set the d

he had dressed himself up in a woman's outfit cluding high collar, bangs and other femi

How lovely! What a striking resemblance!'

may ere long discard trowsers altogether.

From the Lordon Musical World.

his venerable man of four generations back.

From the Baltimore American.

from the Raleigh News.

gest graduating class of the year. It numbered From the Boston Globe. "Ouida," the extravagant, passed her fiftleth ENGLAND HAS NO bitterer foe than the New Cuida," the extravagant, passed her infleth birthday some time ago, and is still Miss de la Ramee. She is rather masculine in figure, and from much exposure to wind and weather her face, including her nose, has become decidedly rubicund. Her "amber hair," which she used to wear flowing over her shoulders, in the style she favored in her earlier novels, is cut short, pushed back from her forehead and confined with a narrow ribbon. On festive, occasions she wears white velvet. York Herald. This is proved by the Herald's suggestion that England keep Mr. Blaine and give us Mr. Gladstone in exchange. JAMES H. RICHARDSON, executor of the late Colonel Ed. Richardson, of Mississippi, has the biggest cotton crop in the world. It covers 38,000 acres. He has 7,000 acres in corn.

THE PERFORMANCE of little Joe Foraker in fixing up the cards on John Sherman in Ohio is the most amusing side show appended to the great national political circus. Joe is a slick one, sure.

TEXAS HAS BEGUN war on the hip pocket in earnest. A statute has been passed which strictly forbids concealed weapons of all kinds. Now if the grand juries and judges will honestly enforce this law we shall see a cheering decrease in the number of Texas homicides. CHINAMEN ARE availing [themselves of all

the privileges of American citizenship except the ballot. One of them has married a rich girl. Another has cleaned out a barroom with a six-shooter. Another has been arrested as a tramp. The progress of the Chinese under our free institutions is something won-THE MOST RIGID enforcement of Sunday law

on record is furnished by Philadelphia. A man was fined four dollars and costs for keeping a bath house open on Sunday. He wa convicted under a statute of 1794. Philadel-phia and all the other cities in America need more bath houses than they have and need them open seven days in the week. A CONVENTION OF THE Woman's Christian

Temperance union has decided that the proper address of the president's wife is "Mada W. C. T. U. has done a great deal of good, but when it tries to settle questions of this kind it travels entirely out of its province. The decision in this case was particularly bad and every body will continue to call her plain Mrs. Cleveland.

Mr. Blaine made a "bad break" at Edin burg when he referred to Sidney Smith as one of "the splendid galaxy of Scotland's stars. Smith's father was an English gentleman and his mother was the daughter of a French refu gee. He had some English characteristics and some French ones, but in nothing was he Scotch. He was constantly satirizing the Scots. One of his famous remarks was that it required a surgical operation to get a joke into a Scotchman's head. Try again, Mr. Blaine.

BASEBALL CATCHERS seem to be pretty well protected by their wire masks and inflated chest protectors, but they are in constant danger. At a game in Pennsylvania last Satur day a foul tip struck the catcher on the wind pipe and killed him. The mask will have to be extended over the entire neck, and there should be some protection to the shins. In deed, the catcher of the future may appear like an ancient knight errant in full armor Nobody seems to care for the poor umpire They cuss him everywhere except in Cincinnati. There they throw beer bottles at him

It is a comfort on a day like yesterday to think that there will be a total eclipse of the sun on the 18th of next will not see it in this country. The shadow of the moon will first strike the earth at Berlin. It will pass to the east across Russia and Siberia to Japan. Professor Todd, of Amherst college, has charge of the American eclipse expedition which has gone to Japan to observe the phenomenon If the conditions are favorable, scientists hope to get several new "pointers" about the sun the earth and some other things.

SENATOR MORGAN has made an open and manly declaration of his opposition to protec speeches on that He intends to make line all over Alabama. The Birmingham Age makes some suggestions to the senato which will give ample exercise to his admitted capacity as a debater. The Age asks the sentor to explain to his andiences in the cotton belt how it is that five hundred pounds of cot ton will now buy more steel and iron imple ments than the same quantity of cotton would have bought at any time before we began to protect iron and steel industries. It is also suggested that the quality of all farming im plements has steadily improved under protec-tion, and that the invention of labor saving machinery for farms is due to the protective manufacture of such machinery in this country. Senator Morgan is an interesting speaker and possibly he can throw some new light on this important subject

NOTED AND QUOTED.

e Sentinel: Wonder what a composite photo graph of all the anarchists would look like. Florida Times-Union: These is no disputing the fact that Mr. Andrew Carnegie is a great deal larger man in Edinburg than is Mr. James G.

noo Tribune: Reports from the country indicate that tramps are not quite so numerous as a few months ago, but are harder to please. They want fried chicken now.

Philadelphia North American: It is said that the cientist who has been making researches in the earthquake belt' has not been studying the allied

subjects of anatomy and cucumbers.

Philadelphia Press: An enterprising western genns has succeeded in producing a fair article of illuminating gas from potato bugs. Now let the farmers quit raising potatoes and go to raising bugs.

Minden Gazette: A crank in tSavannah, Mo., shot oman who refused him, but the ball was stopped by her bustle made of old newspapers, and she was uninjured. Now is the time to subscribe,

New Orleans Picayune: A man pardoned and let out of the penitentiary on account of bad health is in duty bound to return to prisou and become a nal again if he does not die within a reasona

Louisville Courier-Journal: It is folly to say that the president could have been protected from insult in St. Louis. No laws have yet been found sufficient to suppress roughs and toughs, especially of the po-litical sort.

Cleveland Plaindsaler: A Virginia farmer did not vant to sell his farm to capitalists, because he ed upon it as against religion to be rich bu when they offered an extra \$500 enough to make out the papers. ered an extra \$500 he backslid long

Cincinnati Commercial: ¡Drinking water has mi-crobes, milk has tyrotoxicon, coffee has liver com-plaints, tea has brain diseases and beer has kidney oubles. Even whisky has snakes. And all of this in the midst of a summer drouth.

St. Paul Globe: It is related as a fact that when he relief committee looked up the sufferers after a recent destructive storm in Dakota, that a woman borrow a dress. In giving her a new outfit she was sked to state the articles needed-the first on he list was a bustle. The committee, being men, were surprised, evidently not aware that this was indispensable to the female equipment and an evidence of high civilization.

An Agreeable Surprise.

From the Detroit Free Press. "Here, you boys," he called to half a dozen washers as he came out of the city veg table market with a watermelon in his arms.

The men gathered around him immediately, and

"Take this melon as a present from me and retire o some shady spot to discuss it. As you devour it emember that honesty and industry are certain to be rewarded."

It was handed to the old patriarch of the clan,

and the crowd retired to an alley off Bates street with fond anticipations. When the knife was used the melon turned out to be as green as a cucumber,

the melon turned out to be as green as a cucumber, and one of the disappointed men asked:

"Reckon dat white man knowed it!"

"Sah!" replied the patriarch as he held up the "plug" to view, "dis proves dat he knowed it all do time. When spoke about industry I 'spected he had dosed de melon wid jalap. When he got along to honesty I reckoned he had loaded it wid dynamite. It turns out dat he only pleked out de greenest one he could find, an' we will now thank de Lawd and pitch in."

LORENZO DOW.

The Peculiarities of a Notable and Quaint Old Man.

READING THE FACES OF STRANGERS.

In Order that He Might Tell Whether Ther Would Do to Trust or Not-His Early Reminiscences.

A writer in the Pittsburg Dispatch, over the name of Meredith, has the following interest-ing particulars of the life and habits of the

The writer is a native of Georgetown, now known as West Washington, in the District of Columbia, where his parents resided from 1815. o 1836. One day in 1830, father came home to dinner, accompanied by a very strange looking man, with long beard all over the lower part of these purchases.

She is also extravagantly fond of dogs, and is always accompanied in her daily walks by some ten or fifteen of these canine pets, which are usually of the largest possible size. Also she delights in driving in a high dogcart at a tremendous rate of speed, and has been more than once fined for too rapid driving. his face, including upper lip, and the long hair of his head hung down his back, cans. ing him to look frightful to my youthful even

Father introduced him by saying:
"Mother, this is the Rev. Lorenzo Dow, an old fashioned Methodist minister, whom we must regard in future as a valued friend and

worthy guest."
Upon rising from her seat, mother extended her hand to Dow, who simply said: Upon rising from her seat, mother extended her hand to Dow, who simply said: "How are you Missy?" He remained with us a couple of weeks, going out through the city daily, add filled the pulpit of some church almost every night. When about to take his departure he offered to pay for the accommodations afforded him, though nothing was accepted. He expressed thankfulness for the attention and kindness we had extended to him, saying that although not disposed to impose upon any that, although not disposed to impose upon any persons for entertainment without paying therefor, yet the quarters at our house was so very comfortable, the association with our family so agreeable, he would gladly avail himself of the hospitality offered. He did visit us annually thereafter, and the friendship between water and more increased fail.

nually thereafter, and the friendship between us became more and more sincere and familiar. Dow had a high, prominent, intellectual look-ing forehead, bright, piercing eyes, large nose, but rather small mouth; was naturally "light complected," but had become brown and suncomplected," but had become brown and sunburnt from exposure to all sorts of weather while traveling on horseback, as Methodist itinerants were accustomed to do, and which Dow continued to do after he became what he called himself, "an independent cosmopolitan." He was affable in manners and madehimself companionable, particularly with persons toward whom he became attracted.

He professed to be a physiognomist, and uponbeing introduced to an individual, especially a man, would squint his eyes and scrutinize the person's countenance and features, as if read-

man, would squint his eyes and scrutinize the person's countenance and features, as if reading his character therefrom. One man would be dismissed with very little ceremony, while he would converse freely with another and appear to be pleased with him. Observing this difference in Dow's toward people, my father privately asked him why he acted in that way. The old gentleman replied:

"Notice when I converse and am pleasant and familiar with a man, and then tell me

"Notice when I converse and am pleasant and familiar with a man, and then tell me whether he is not a reliable and trusty person; while a man with whom I have but little talk you will find to be deceitful, perhaps treach-

Such proved to be the case almost invariably, as he rarely was mistaken in his judgment of individuals. He likewise said to father.

"If you had been deceived and betrayed as often as I have, you would be cautious, too, in making new acquaintances."

Lorenzo Dow's early education having been expecifiedly limited, he labored under difficul-

exceedingly limited, he labored under difficul-ties all his life from that cause; but he was a close observer, deep thinker and read as in clese observer, deep thinker and read as much as opportunities enabled. He made no pretentions to oratory, but was logical, argumentative and forcible as a preacher, desiring, as he said, to present to his hearers the truths and precepts of the Bible in such manner and way as to appeal to the reason and good sense of every one. His eccentricities, peculiarities in conduct and odd appearance were all prompted by honest motives, because he claimed that they gave him notoriety, which, as he said, often caused people to come and hear him preach through bled. He made no pre people to come and hear him preach through curiosity, who never attended any other religi-ous exercises, and, therefore, he believed that he preached to many persons who otherwise were not reached by pious information and instruction.

In travelling through the country, if he came

across a large or small crowd of persons, and ascertained that it would not interfere with any business arrangements, he usually deliver-ed such an exhortation or sermon as he deemed suited to the occasion. In villages or small towns he selected a street corner or other locality where people were passing, and, mounting a store box, would begin by singing a hymn, which, of course, attracted the attention of people, who would assemble around him, and then he followed the singing with prayer and preaching. In large towns and cities he endeavored to, and generally succeeded in, obtaining permission to preach in the market house or other building in a locality remote from churches. He rarely, however, neglected to fill the pulpit of a church when invited to do so. towns he selected a street corner or other local

do so.

Many strange incidents and ridiculous stories Many strange incidents and ridiculous stories were published about him, some of which, he said, were true, while others were not. Upon being asked why he did not contradict the false ones, he replied:
"So long as nothing is published that is calculated to damage my personal and ministerial character I think it needless to notice them, as they only some force of the color of the c

they only serve to give more notoriety, and thus induce people who read them to come and hear me preach."

IT WAS HER HUSBAND. But if He Had Only Made the Sale Before He Died.

move the steel rails or tear up the side tracks. This would be to damage the property, and no tenant has the right to do that no matter what improve-From the Bismarck Tribune. ments he might put on a house or farm. Neither can the lessees fairly claim that the state shall re-imburse them for these improvements; but as to the surplus rolling stock that is another question in A Bismarck woman was inquiring about 2

wreck. She had expected her husband on a train that was thrown from the bridge. The conductor did not know of a man of her name on the train, but said a man who was talking about the "Miss ri Slope" just before the accident occurred w killed. "How did he talk, enthusiastically or different?" "Enthusiastically-very!" "Oh deed. What were his last w "Well, as I remember, the car lying on top of him, and he was in an

ment with another passenger, who was allo squeezed out. The last words he said were: you, my friend, if you say that Bismarck won't have another railroad—this—year—you—are—a—liar.' Then turning his eyes on the man who escaped, he said; 'If you want that lot you'd better close deal quick. There will be three more roads in Bis-marck this year, electric lights have been secured, waterworks will be—— but he died before the sen-tence was finished." "Ah, yes, 'twas he," the woman murmured in a heart broken tone, "but he did make the sale, and do you really think we will have another railroad this year?"

Glimpses of Goethe.

Work makes the workman. Only a master can further art. There is no wisdom save in trath. Originality challenges originality. The smallest hair casts its shadow Every one must think in his own way. Everybody can detect an error, but not a lie. We only acknowledge him who is of use to us

We do not possess what we do not understand Mannerism is produced by missing the ideal There are two peaceful powers: Justice au

Blowing is not playing the flute; you must use your fingers.
We are only really alive when we enjoy the good will of others.
A great mistake: To hold oneself too high and Tate oneself too cheap.

The best result to be derived from history is the enthusiasm it kindles.

Unlimited activity of whatever kind must at last end in bankruptcy.

If a man will perform all that people require of him, he must overrate himself.

The Night Mist. The Night Mist.

All the night long the gray, embracing mist.

Has held in tender arms the tired world;

The sleepy river its soft lips have kissed,

And over hills and meadows it has curied. Its white, cool finger it has gently placed
On weary stretches of deep, drifting sand ! On weary stretches of deep, drifting a The noisy city and the far-off waste Have felt the benediction of its hand. The drowsy world rolls on toward the day

blows? The fresh, sweet wind of morning softly blows
The willing mist no longer now may stay;
With first expectancy of dawn it goes.

— Margaret Deland

ADVERSELY REPOR

The Bill for the Extension Marletta and North Geor

RECOMMITMENT WILL BE ASKE

Bill to Prevent Strikers from Inc.
With Others-The Routine Proceedings of the Legislature.

The house spent most of its time y

in the consideration of the Brady guard a lively discussion, the particular which appear in another column, was sait. Several rather important bills a troduced, among them a bill establish mome for the Ferral Several Sever Mr. Walker, of Putnam, introduced in the house yesterday to provide a hofeeble-minded children and idiots, whele may be employed and trained so as to whatever modieum of mind they may The bill provides for the appropriation. essary money for such home-unt is not mentioned.

The governor is authorized to appear commissioners, one being a physician aid home at some suitable place in After it has been located the govern thorized to appoint three trustees, or physician, whose duty it shall be to exceed the property of a suitable wilding. erection of a suitable building on ected, and fix all rules and regula hanagement. Said trustees sha ted biennially by the governor ner that one of the trustees shall

nt, of good moral characteristics governed in the manage

who shall be governed in the manager the home by such rules as may be pro-by said trustees. All vacancies in the of trustees shall be filled by appoint OF INTEREST TO ATLANTA. The house committee on railroads too tion, yesterday, upon a bill which is of netrest to Atlanta. The bill is that of Mr. Weil amending

charter of the Marietta and North Georallway company so as to permit that compute to build branch lines from Marietta to A:is and from Marietta to A: to the main the provisions in the bill, but these the provisions in the bill, but these The attenance at the committee me

The attenance at the committee mee ras small, it being generally understood there would be no meeting because of exodus to Salt Springs. The result was there was nobody present to represent bill and by a vote of 7 to 3 it was decided When the matter comes up in the laday an effort will be made to have the

ecommitted, so that its advocates may n opportunity to present its claims, as i ainly their right. EXAMINING TAX COLLECTORS' OFFICES.

Mr. Harris's bill, introduced in the he Mr. Harris's bill, introduced in the heaterday, provides that the books of each collector in the state shall be examined by comptroller general through an officer appeal by himself. This examiner must be an each county in the state and is required to each county in the state and interact. cach county in the state and inspect the county in the state and inspect the collector, giving ten days not his visit. Tax collectors are required t his visit. Tax collectors are required to the books prescribed by the comptroller eral. The exam ner gets a salary of \$1,500 annum, and traveling expenses not exceed

A BLOW AT STRIKERS. The bill introduced in the house yesterd by Mr. Harrell, of Webster, makes it penal prevent, or attempt to prevent, any of from engaging, or remaining, or performing any lawful employment, and a violation silects the offender to the punishment provid for in section 4310 of the code—a fine not exceed \$1,000, imprisonment not to exceed someths, or chaingang work not to exceed it months, or chaingang the discretion of the court.

Senate Routine. Promptly at ten o'clock, Hon. John David to order yesterday morning. Prayer was of the by the Rev. John Jones, chaplain of of the preceding session read and app wing gentlemen were

stay in the city: Colonel A. A. Carson, of Taylor county; Mr. T. W. Mercer, of Qui man; Hon. J. L. Sweat, of Ware; M. T. Tum lin, Captain R. Hobby.

Several bills were read the second time, at ter which the following house bills were received and referred to the proper committees A bill to authorize manufacturing and minum companies to organize savings banks, to prescrib mode of incorpolation, to define powers and hand 3910 (b) of the code, and to

ovide for and require the regi A bill to provide for and require the re-of voters in Newton county. Referred to A bill to declare Chattahoochee river a : theam for certain purposes to the mouth creek, in this state. Referred to special jin A bill to amend 4371 of the cofie. Re-

adiciary.

A bill to prevent the sale of opium and its pro-tion to persons habitually a dileted to its use

At twenty minates past eleven the sen House Routine.

Mouse Routine.

In the house, Speaker Little presided. Response of committees were received as follows:
The finance committee recommended the assage of the Hill to appopriate money to C. S. McCall, of Wilcox county, for an artificial leg, and adverse to the passage of the Hill for the relief of D. H. Hubbard, tax collector of Polk county, and his securities for 1,225 of money taken by burglars from the

afe.

The committee on temperance reported that the following bills do pass: Amending the ct submitting to the voters of Calhoun and Rebecca the question as to whether spirituous iquors shall be sold in said town; prohibiting the sale of fiquor within two miles of Trinity thuich, in Gwinnett county.

The committee on counties and county maters recommended the passage of the following sills: Prohibiting the sale of seed cotton in thus county from the 15th of August to the 15th of December; creating the office of impector of roads in Jasper county: creating a board of commissioners for Berrian county; fixing the fees of the ordinary of hatham county; creating a board of commissioners for Berrian county; fixing the fees of the ordinary county.

The general judiclary committee reported the bill for osubstitute another section for section 329 of the code, as to the oath of bailife.

11 to substitute another section for secti amiltee recommends the passage ring: Authorizing transferees of collect lawful rates of interest f

to collect lawful rates of interest from the date of the transfer; repealing section 466 of the code giving jurisdiction exclusively perior courts to try offenders for the wrong leals of mortgaged property and person to the contract of th of the following: Amending section 1.5

set of the code authorizing judges of the reduced authorizing judges of superior court to grant rule nisi for foreclosus mortgages of realty either in term time agos of the reduced in allowing the increase or strengther agos of ball bonds in criminal cases after the superior court; providing for the resentencing of domain in criminal cases after affirmance of court below by the supreme court; making a crime and betting theree and in requiring ordinaries to record the superior courts of the requiring judges of the superior courts the superior courts to the superior cou ulring judges of the superior courts to in advance the order that dockets will neach county; increasing the fees of and bailiffs in criminal cases to the now allowed shoriffs. pecial judiciary committee recom-

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West Washington, in the District of where his parents resided from 1818 One day in 1830, father came ho one day in 1830, father came home to including upper lip, and the long hair f his head hung down his back, causlook frightful to my youthful eyes.

this is the Rev. Lorenzo Dow, an led Methodist minister, whom we din future as a valued friend and

og from her seat, mother extended ing from her seat, mother extended to Dow, who simply said to Missy?" He remained with us weeks, going out through the city-filled the pulpit of some church almight. When about to take his departed to pay for the accommodations in though nothing was accepted, sed thankfulness for the attention less we had extended to him, saying ugh not disposed to impose upon any or entertainment without paying of the quarters at our house was so entertainment without paying at the quarters at our house was so reable, the association with our famable, he would gladly avail himself itality offered. He did visit us ansafter, and the friendship between more and more sincere and familiarahigh, prominent, intellectual lookabigiott, nigering aves large ness high, prominent, intellectual lookhigh, piercing eyes, large nose,
mall mouth; was naturally "light,
"but had become brown and sunexposure to all sorts of weather,
ling on horseback, as Methodist,
were accustomed to do, and which,
med to do after he became what he
self, "an independent cosmopoliwas affable in manners and mademanuforable, particularly with per-

whom he became attracted.
sed to be a physiognomist, and upon luced to an individual, especially a squint his eyes and scrutinize the antenance and features, as if readacter therefrom. One man would dwith very little ceremony, while enverse freely with another and appleased with him. Observing this a Dow's toward people, my father ked him why he acted in that way, theman replied:

with a man, and then tell me is not a reliable and trusty person; with whom I have but little talk I to be deceitful, perhaps treach-

been deceived and betrayed as e, you would be cautious, too, in

om that cause; but he was a cep thinker and read as much enabled. He made no pretenhis hearers the truths and precepts in such manner and way as to ap-reason and good sense of every one, atricties, peculiarities in conduc-bearance were all prompted by hon-because he claimed that they gave iety, which, as he said, often caused come and hear him preach through who never attended any other religi-ises, and, therefore, he believed that

of course, attracted the attention of who would assemble around him, and followed the singing with prayer and ing. In large towns and cities he eneed to, and generally succeeded in, object permission to preach in the market or other building in a locality remote nurches. He rarely, however, neglected he pulpit of a church when invited to

strange incidents and ridiculous stories ablished about him, some of which, he ere true, while others were not. Upon sked why he did not contradict the false

as nothing is published that is calo damage my personal and ministerial
I think it needless to notice them, as
serve to give more notoriety, and
ce people who read them to come and

IT WAS HER HUSBAND.

He Had Only Made the Sale Before He Died.

she had expected her husband on a train thrown from the bridge. The conductor now of a man of her name on the train, man who was talking about the "Missou-just before the accident occurred was How did he talk, enthusiastically or in-

"Enthusiastically-very!" "Oh, inwhat were his last words?"
as I remember, the car was
Top of him, and he was in an argutanother passenger, who was also about
the last words he said were: "I tell
the said was also about the said were the end, if you say that Bismarck won't have railroad—this—year—you—are—a—liar.' ing his eyes on the man who escaped, he ig his eyes on the man who escaped, no ou want that lot you'd better close the There will be three more roads in Bis-ear, electric lights have been secured, will be—— but he died before the sen-

ished."
iwas he," the woman murmured in a
tone, "but he did make the sale, and
think we will have another railroad

Glimpses of Goethe. makes the workman. naster can further art. no wisdom save in tresh. one must think in his own way, body can detect an error, but not a lie. Ity acknowledge him who is of use to us. not possess what we do not understand. two peaceful powers: Justice and fit-

mly really alive when we enjoy the good

take: To hold oneself too high and tivity of whatever kind must at last sankruptey.

The Night Mist. night long the gray, embracing mist heid in tender arms the tired world; sepy river its soft lips have kissed, ver hills and meadows it has curled. ite, cool finger it has gently placed e felt, the benediction of its hand. owsy world rolls on toward the day; fresh, sweet wind of morning softly blows; illing mist no longer now may stay; thirst expectancy of dawn it goes. —Margaret Deland.

ADVERSELY REPORTED

The Bill for the Extension of the Marietta and North Georgia.

RECOMMITMENT WILL BE ASKED FOR.

A Bill to Prevent Strikers from Interferin With Others-The Routine Proceedings of the Legislature.

The house spent most of its time yesterday in the consideration of the Brady guano bill and a lively discussion, the particulars of which appear in another column, was the re-Several rather important bills were inroduced, among them a bill establishing a

HOME FOR THE FEEBLE-MINDED. Mr. Walker, of Putnam, introduced a bill in the house yesterday to provide a home for feeble-minded children and idiots, where they may be employed and trained so as to develop whatever modicum of mind they may have. The bill provides for the appropriation of the money for such home-the exact smount is not mentioned.

The governor is authorized to appoint three sioners, one being a physician, to locate ne at some suitable place in the state. has been located the governor is auti has been located the governor is au-ted to appoint three trustees, one being a cian, whose duty it shall be to supervise ician, whose duty it shall be to supervise rection of a suitable building on the place and fix all rules and regulations for its management. Said trustees shall be ap-pointed biennially by the governor in such manner that one of the trustees shall be confined in office.
As soon as the home is completed, it shall

has soon as the home is completed, it shall be the duty of the trustees to elect a competent aperintendent, of good moral character, and who shall be governed in the management of the home by such rules as may be prescribed by said trustees. All vacancies in the board of trustees shall be filled by appointment by

of interest to atlanta.

The house committee on railroads took action, yesterday, upon a bill which is of great

Interest to Atlanta.

The bill is that of Mr. Weil amending the The bill is that of Mr. Well amending the charter of the Marietta and North Georgia milway company so as to permit that company to build branch lines from Marietta to Atlanta and from Marietta to Austell. There are several other provisions in the bill, but these are

The attenance at the committee meeting ras small, it being generally understood that there would be no meeting because of the exodus to Salt Springs. The result was that there was nobody present to represent the bill and by a vote of 7 to 3 it was decided to report upon this bill adversely. The grounds upon which this action was taken, were the old ones growing out of fear of competition with the Western and Atlantic, or "State"

When the matter comes up in the Louse today an effort will be made to have the bill itted, so that its advocates may have ortunity to present its claims, as is cer-

an opportunity to present its claims, as is certainly their right.

EXAMINING TAX COLLECTORS' OFFICES.

Mr. Harris's bill, introduced in the house yesterday, provides that the books of each tax collector in the state shall be examined by the comproller general through an officer appoint-ed by himself. This examiner must be an ex-perienced books eper, and is required to visit each county in the state and inspect the books of the tax collector, giving ten days notice of his visit. Tax collectors are required to use the books prescribed by the comptroller gen-cial. The exam ner gets a salary of \$1,500 per innum, and traveling expenses not exceeding

A BLOW AT STRIKERS. The bill introduced in the house yesterday by Mr. Harrell, of Webster, makes it penal to prevent, or attempt to prevent, any one from engaging, or remaining, or performing any lawful employment, and a violation subts the offender to the punishment provided for in section 4310 of the code—a fine exceed \$1,000, imprisonment not to exceed six months, or chaingang work not to exceed 12 months, any or all in the discretion of the

Senate Routine.

ptly at ten o'clock, Hon. John Davident of the senate, called that body dent of the senate, called that body resterday morning. Prayer was offer-Rev. John Jones, chaplain of the The roll was called, and the journal sceding session read and approved. lowing gentlemen were invited to he floor of the senate during their ecity: Colonel A. A. Carson, of ounty; Mr. T. W. Mercer, of Quitin J. L. Sweat, of Ware; M. T. Tundin R. Hobby.

R. Hobby. Several bills were read the second that, terwhich the following house bills were received and referred to the proper committees: es to organize savings banks, to prescrib incorporation, to define powers and liabili-for other purposes connected therewith ad 3910 (b) of the code, and to pro-

the revision of jury lists annually in those swithin whose limits there is an incorporated ten thousand or more inhabitants. Referred provide for and require the registration Newton county. Referred to judiciary. n Newton county. Referred to judiciary, declare Chattahoochee river a navigable certain purposes to the mouth of Dukes

authorize in certain felony cases the jury and the defendant to mercy. Referred to oprevent the sale of opium and its prepara ersons habitually addicted to its use. Re wenty minates past eleven the senate

House Routine.

ise, Speaker Little presided. Reees were received as follows:
mmittee recommended the
ill to appopriate money to S. McCall, of Wilcox county, for an artical leg, and adverse to the passage of the lill for the relief of D. H. Hubbard, tax colsector of Polk county, and his securities for 11.225 of money taken by burglars from a

The committee on temperance reported that The committee on temperance reported that be following bills do pass: Amending the stabmitting to the voters of Caihoun and beceat the question as to whether spirituous quors shall be sold in said town; prohibiting be sale of liquor within two miles of Trinity durch, in Gwinnett county.

The committee on counties and county maters recommended the passage of the following tills: Prohibiting the sale of seed cotton in stats county from the 15th of August to the Ethof December; creating the office of inspects of roads in Jasper county; creating a loand of assessors for Chathan converse.

of roads in Jasper county; creating a of assessors for Chatham county; crea-a beard of commissioners for Berrien ; fixing the fees of the ordinary of am county; creating a county court dy county.

Early county.

The general judiciary committee reported the bill "to substitute another section for section 3229 of the code, as to the oath of bailiffs," mittee recommends the passage of

Authorizing transferees of tax collect lawful rates of interest from f the transfer; repealing section 4601 de giving jurisdiction exclusively to ourts to try offenders for the wrongby under lieu property and personal mittee reports adverse to the pass

e following: Amending section 1,955a de with reference to the conditional personal property; amending section de code authorizing judges of the court to grant rule hisi for foreclosure sperior court to grant rule nist for foreclosure mortgages of realty either in term time or teation; allowing the increase or strengthenged by the strength of edges of the superior courts to be the order that dockets will

judiciary committee recom-age of the bill to fix the time of superior and city courts,

and recommended that the bill to prohibit the sale of tobacco to minors be referred to the committee on hygiene and sanitation.

Several new bills were introduced.

After a lengthy discussion of Mr. Brady's bill, relative to inspection of fertilizers, house took an adjournment until 10 o'clock this morning. morning.

It is said that when the house adjourn today it will adjourn until Monday.

Committee Work.

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The railroad committee will recommend the passage of the bill to incorporate the Louisville, Waynesboro and Alexandria; that to ratify the consolidation of the Augusta & Knoxville and the Port Royal and Augusta roads; also that incorporating the Brunswick and Atlanta road and to define its powers.

ON CORPORATIONS.

The committee on CONTROBLED THE PROPERTIES.

ON CORPORATIONS.

The committee on corporations met yesterday evening and recommended for passage the bills incorporating the town of Bartow, in Jefferson county, and the Georgia Mutual Insurannee company, of Savannah.

The bill incorporating Logansville was referred to a sub-committee to report on the constitutionality of allowing a provision in the charter enabling them to subscribe to railroads.

ON EDUCATION. The committee on education referred Mr. Glenn's bill on co-cducation of the races to a

New Bills. New bills were introduced yesterday as for

By Mr. Atwood—A bill to promote the transporta-tion of lumber and naval stores, timber, etc, to pro-vide for the transportation of same by transways, and to fix the mode of laying out such transways. Referred to judiciary. Referred to judiciary.

By Mr. Robbins—To amend an act incorporating Atlanta, Birmingham and Great Western railway. Referred to railroads. Referred to railroads.

By Mr. Turnipseed—To make it penal to hunt or ands of another without written consent of owner

lands of another without written consent of oward.
Referred to judiciary.

Mr. Ham—Providing for an examination of the books of tax collectors by the comptroller general.

Mr. Harrell of Webster—Making it a penal offense to prevent or attempt to prevent any one from engaing or remaining engaged in any lawful employment. Also, incorporating the Planters' bank of

Presson.

Mr. Walker of Putnam—Providing a house for feeble minded children and idiots.

Mr. Stewart of Rockdale—Incorporating the Su-vivor's association of the Eighteenth Georgia regi-Mr. Crawford—Repealing the act providing for the

pointment of the c. manissioners of McIntosh inty, and enacting that they shall be elected by e people. Mr. Clay of Cobb-Amending the act incorporatng Salt Springs.
Mr. Perry—For the relief of E. W. Coleman.
Mr. Watson—For the relief of B. W. Price, exounty treasurer of Douglas county, and his securi-

Senator Guerry presided over the senate for a short ime yesterday.

President Davidson and the senators who attend

the university commencement returned We slay night, and were in their seats yesterday. The senate galieries were painfully empty yeste white a large crowd looked down upon it was, two small boys held the fort in the sena dlery. The senate sits a short time only each day, but it

the senate sats a short time only each day, but it keeps up with all business. House bills as soon as they are communicated are read, and yesterday the second reading of house bills was completed.

While a good many gentlemen have been invited to seats on the floor of the senate, very few have taken advantage of the courtesy given them. The senate is more generous with its courtesies than the houre.

Mr. Calvin is a Glastonian speaker, and always presents his points sharply. He illustrated his figures yesterday by elegant maps.

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presents his points sharply. He illustrated his figures yesterday by elegant maps.

Representative Denny resem as an Episcopalian elergymey and Representative Shewmake a Primitive B splist preacher of Auld Lang Syne.

Hon. Charles Murphy Candler has been elected alternate alumni orator for 1880 of the University of Georgia, by the alumni society.

Hon. W. E. Adams, of the county of Greene, is one of the most active and efficient members of the house. He made his debut as a legislator at the last session, and is developing into one of the best legislators, not only for his immediate constituens but for the whole state. His jovial and genial manners makes him popular in the house and senate.

A RICH SECTION.

Colonel R. I. Redding Return; From Week's Visit to Early County. Colonel R. I. Redding, of the agricultural lepartment, spent several days lately among

the good people of Early county, and while there delivered an agricultural speech. The little town of Bluffton, with its 300 in-habitants, was the scene of the annual barbe-cue and celebration of the Bluffton Agricultural club. There were at least 3,000 people present from the counties around, and a great day was enjoyed. The young people ate and

day was enjoyed. The young people danced, while the farmers and planters listened to agricultural talks and gave each other the news about the crops.

A CONSTITUTION reporter saw Colonel Redding yesterday and asked him about the people, the section and the crops. He declared that "the people are intelligent, thrifty and not so deeply involved as their brother farmers in discussions." The water is excellent and the air is free from malaria. I was struck with the rich grasses that grow in profusion on every acre of forest lands. It is not a sandy, wire-

grass country, the soil being underlaid by a good clay subsoil, capable of a high degree of The crops throughout the section around Bluffton were very fine indeed, much of the cotton being 'half-thigh' high and clean of grass as a ficer, while the corn was in full reasting ear, and good for from ten to twenty bushels per acre. I was agreeably surprised and delighted at finding so lovely a country and so much enterprise and spirit of progress among the people. Six or eight new houses among the people. Six or eight new houses are going up at this time. There are two churches, school houses, five or six stores and many neat and beautiful residences. I predict that some day in the future Bluffton will become noted as a resort for those in quest of pleasure, health and social and educational adventures. The nearly are aware of their

advantages. The people are aware of their natural advantages, and will not be slow to improve them to the utmost. A railroad connection with Blakely and Cuthbert is con-"What did you talk about?" "What did you talk about?"
"My address was on "The True Theory of Farming," and I stressed the importance of more grass and more stock, home production of sup 1 es, improving the soil, and less relance on cotton. I had reason to believe that my talk was well received, and will result in

"How are the crops?"
"The crops in the lower part of the state, below Albany and throughout the wiregrass

below Albany and throughout the wiregrass region, around Thomasville and Quitman, etc., are as fine as the land can produce. Brooks county farmers say they will make a three years' supply of com, and that the local price will go to twenty-five cents per bushel.

"I was indebted to Colonel W. P. McArthur, president and captain, W. B. Bryan, secretary of the Bluffton Agricultural club, and Colonel W. A. McDowell, of Blakeley, for especial courtesies. I should not omit to say that the old fashioned barbecue was the feature of the day. The long tables did not andibly "groan" under their load of fat, jujey mutton, bee! shote, fowls, cakes, etc., but doubtless many of the little boys, and some of the older ones, did some groaning on private account the night following the feast.

following the feast.

"I tell you THE CONSTITUTION has many frends in Bluffton and adjacent country, and is considered authority on news, politics, agriculture, and what not?"

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Items of Interest Picked Up by The Consti-tution Reporters.
Yesterday was the hottest of the summer.

Young George Hillyer is now believed by als physicians to be out of danger.

Workmen are engaged in improving Pryor street and the laying the street car track. The Hawthorne club will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the residence of Captain T. C. Howard, G ordon street, West End.

The Atlanta Rifles met at their armory last night and spent an hour in hard drilling, preparing for their Cumberland trip.

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Mr. L. A. Guild lost his horse last night about midnight, and has failed to find him. He was at No. 34 Fair street, and disappeared mysteriously. The fact was reported to the police, but the horse has not yet been found.

Miss Lena Muller, a well known Atlanta young lady, was [married on Wednesday evening to Mr. C. O. Benls, a young business man of Bellaire, Ohio. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents by Rev. Dr. Stratton, a large number of friends being present. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. geals left for their Ohio home.

THE BRADY BILL.

The Question of Guano Inspec-

Today—Senator Peck and His Re-marks About the Legislature.

The question of the proper inspection of fertilizers is one of greatest importance to the farmers of Georgia, and it is but natural that the greatest interest is felt in any legislation effecting this inspection.

The house of representatives devoted the

greater portion of its time yesterday in the consideration of a bill introduced by Mr. Brady, of Sumter, entitled "an act to provide for pleading and proving a failure of consideration of any ry note or other instrument in writing given for fertilizers, guanos or manures, and o prescribe a penalty for failing to state the consideration in the face of any negotiable promissory note or any other negotiable instrument given for the same."

At the ast session the committee on agriculture

by a majority report recommended its passage. Mr. Calvin and fourteen other members of the committee dissented from that report on the ground that its passage would be hurtful to the interests of the farming communities of the state and to the interests of the people at

Mr. Brady's bill provides that no waiver shall defeat the right of the maker to plead a failure of consideration, nor any transfer of the note effect the same object.

Mr. Brady, who has devoted himself to the study of the subject, supported the bill in an earnest and pointed speech. He referred to the rapid increase in the use of commercial fertilizers and the great opportunity presented for fraud. Such was the extent of the busifor fraud. Such was the extent of the busi for fraud. Such was the extent of the business that instead of calling the bureau the department of agriculture it should be called the bureau of guano. The bill protects all parties. He discussed the bearings of the bill in a succinct and graphic style and asked, "Is guano so sacred that no jury in Georgia is honest enough to pass upon its merits?" He was greeted with applause.

with applause.

Mr. Matthews, of Houston, offered an amendment to strike out section three, as the general law of Georgia provides that the innocent holders of negotiable instruments shall be protected, on the ground that this section would set afloat a quantity of irresponsible

paper.
Mr. Gamble complimented in strong terms the earnestness of Mr. Brady, and sympathized with his motive in introducing the measure. He said that he himself was a member of the farming class, and as such was opposed to the bill. It was not a question of poverty of the farmer, but one "Is it good public policy? Is

"It is class legislation," he said, "and its passage would impede the wheels of commerce. The bill is a reflection on the integrity and intelligence and

AN INSULT TO THE FARMERS.

'The bill would not benefit farmers' but its result would be to make worthless guano the credit article and good guano the cash article. "The fact that a man pays cash for guano does not make it any better. It will affect agricultural labor, and landlord and tenant alike would suffer. It is not sound morality to make a solemn promise under hand and seal and right in the face of it plead a failure of consid-"If the use of guano is death to the farm

Mr. McLendon offered an amendment to section 1 to strike out "baye proven worthless or of no practical value" and insert "do not contained to the fact of the fact contain the ingredients represented." senate bill without this amend senate bill without this amendment, he argued, would have no standard to determine whether guano is worthless or not. Otherwise in the consideration of its value, sunshine and rain, the work of the toiler and the soil itself would en-ter in. We should throw every safeguard around it.

Mr. Gamble offered an amendment to strike Mr. Gamble offered an amendment to strike out of sections 2 and 3 the words "given for commercial fertilizers, guanos and manures."
Mr. Jones offered an amendment as an additional section previding that before a farmer can purchase commercial fertilizers he shall apply to the ordinary, who shall appoint a guardian and any person selling commercial fertilizers to the said farmer without the consent of said guardian shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. [This was greeted by hearty laughter.]
Mr. Henry offered an amendment to section 3, "Provided it is stated in the face of the note that it was given for commercial fertilizers."

MR. SIMMONS GROWS POETIC.

Mr. Simmons opposed all the amendments because he favored the passage of the bill as introduced. Commercial fertilizers were extravagantly used. He was not a farmer, but he had abundant opportunity to know the wants of the farmers. He combatted the idea that farmers needed a guardian. He drew an eloquent word painting of the condition of Georgia before 1860, and since 1865. The towns are prosperous, but the country of the condition of Georgia before 1860, and since

the condition of Georgia before 1890, and since 1895. The towns are prosperous, but the country is not. He referred to the session of the State Agricultural society at Americus, and read from the Sumter Republican the reputed speech of Hon. W. L. Peek, senator from the 27th district, in which that gentleman is made to cast reflection on the farmers in the general assembly.

assembly.

Mr. Calvin opposed the bill in his logical, effective style. He would deal with it as a practical question. It was claimed that guano was hurtful to the farmers and the state.

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"In the twenty years between 1841 and 1860," said Mr. Calvin, "when we had the best system of labor, the best managed and most easily controlled labor in the world, with virgin soil, and when commercial fertilizers were unknown, the crop of cotton was 53,398,279 bales of 500 pounds each. In the twenty years between 1865 and 1884 with labor disorganized and land improv-1884, with labor disorganized and land impoverished, the crop was 82,312,317 bales of 500 pounds each. The use of commercial fertilizers increased the production of cotton 28,-

914,038 bales.
"Twenty years of controllable labor without

"Twenty years of controllable labor without fertilizers gave an annual average of 2,669,-914 bales, while with twenty years of free labor, practically uncontrollable, the annual average was 4,115,616 bales."

"The inspection of fertilizers began in 1874-75 and 48,648 tons were inspected. In 1879-80, 119,883 tons were inspected."

"In 1870, 6,831,856 acres produced 473,934 bales. In 1880, 8,204,720 acres yielded 814,441 bales, a gain of 340,507 bales in ten years."

"In 1860, the yield was 701,840 bales, in 1882 941,866 bales. The cotton crop of the United States in 1860 was 5,387,052 bales; 1870, 3,611,-936; 1880, 5,755,469; since then 6,500,000. The production of corn and Irish potatoes had been increased forty per cent, and the territory for the production of cotton increased fifty miles the production of cotton increased fifty miles north of the line which marked the northern

boundary of the cotton belt in 1860."
In concluding Mr. Calvin asked; "Why do farmers purchase fertilizers on a credit? Because cotton is the only product that has the

dignity of a collateral.

"Of necessity the farmers grow/cotton exclusively and they must obtain it on credit genyrally. The effect of this bill would be to make notes non-negotiable. The guano dealer practically loans the farmer money in selling the guano on credit." the guano on credit."
Pending Mr. Calvin's remarks, the house ad-

SENATOR PEEK'S HUMOR.

The reference by Mr. Simmons to Senator
Peek's speech before the agricultural society

elicited much comment.

Senator Peek informs a representative of Senator Peek Informs a representative of THE CONSTITUTION, and in this he is sustained by Representatives Peeples, of Berrien, and Felton, of Macon, that his speech was a humorous one, and did not in the least reflect on those members of the general assembly who

were farmers.

The subject before the State Agricultural society was: "The farmers, their condition, future and aspirations."

Dr. W. H. Felton, of Bartow, who had been expected to bandle this theme, did not arrive.

Colonel James M. Mobley filled the place, and

tion Before the House.

VIGOROUS ADDRESSES OF MEMBERS

at the conclusion, Senator Peek was called on and responded in a humorous style.

He said: "Gentlemen of the Convention, you have been a long time in favor of putting the farmers forward for legislative honors. Now we have eighty-eight farmers in the house and twenty-two in the senate, and we have accomplished nothing for our cause. We have enough to pass any law that we farmers need, but we wrangle and can't agree on anything. Now, don't say any more about sending farmers to the legislature. We have enough. Don't send all of any one class.

"All lawyers won't agree; all doctors would exhume some great man to find out what kind of stuff he is made of. If I had the making up of the general assembly I would send all ministers of the gospel, and of every denomination, and my only injunction to them would be: "Make no more laws, pull off your coats and and beaver, put on sackeloth and ashes, pray for this grand old commonwealth and adjourn."

Today's discussion. TODAY'S DISCUSSION

The discussion will be resumed at 10 o'clock this morning, Mr. Calvin having the floor. The indications are that the discussion will be a protracted one, as a number of the members will take this opportunity to display their oratorical powers.

The sentiment as developed in the talk about The sentiment as developed in the talk about the capitol and the hotels, is about equally divided and the probable fate of the bill cannot be determined until the final vote is taken. It is understood that the agricultural department opposes its passage, taking the ground that it attacks the present system of inspection and the work of the inspectors.

MR. GLENN'S AMENDMENT.

Mr. Glenn will introduce today the following amendment as a proviso to the first section of the bill: Provided, That it shall be a sufficient reply upon the part of the holder of the note to show that the article sold actually contained the ingredients it was represented to possess.

This amendment was

was represented to possess.

This amendment was very generally discussed among the members to whom it was shown, last evening, and several who had decided to vote against the bill as introduced expressed a willingness to support it with that amendment. This throws the burden of proof upon the guano companies to show by analysis that their goods are what they are represented—that is contained the ingredients and in the proportions claimed.

"I think that perfectly fair to all parties," said Mr. Glenn. "The honest dealer can have no objection to it, for his goods are what he represents them to be. The dishonest deal-

he represents them to be. The dishonest dealer will suffer and we mean that he shall. On the other hand, any farmer who contests the payment of his notes without any good grounds, will soon find that his suits are use-

ess."
The discussion today will doubtless be a

PERSONALS. MR. M. M. MYERS, of Gainesville, is in the MR. JAKE D. PASSMAN, of Camden, is in

MR. M. J. BELDEN, of Canton, Texas, is in the city. MR. J. H. SALMON, of Orlando, Fla., registered at the Markham.

MR. H. V. WASHINGTON, of Macon, is at the MR. W. S. CHISOLM, Jr., of Savannah, is COLONEL M. M. BOCK, of Galveston, spent

MR. B. C. YANCEY, of Rome, is registered MR. BELTON D FRIDAY, of Mobile, is makg a short visit to Atlanta.

MR. CURRIER B. PIFNER, of New Orleans, as been in the city several days. D. W. Lum, assistant engineer of the E. T., Va. & Ga. railroad, is in the city.

MRS. T. B. PHINIZY, Mrs. M. P. Holt and J. Phinizy are guests at the Kimball. MR. JAMES P. RIORDAN, a prominent tobaconist of North Carolina, is in the city. After an absence of several weeks in the

orthwest Mr. E. F. Gould has returned to the city. MR. W. H. PEARCE, the owner of valuable quarries near Columbia, S. C., is a guest at the Kim-MRS. ALBERT L. BECK, accompanied by her father, left yesterday for Boston, via Savan

J. H. HARKINS, wife and son are comforta MR. W. H. THOMAS, superintendent of

notive power of the East Tennesse system, was in Atlanta yesterday. J. F. GATINS, cashier of the Central railroad and wife and children, are at the Brunswick hotel, Norcross, Ga., for the summer.

MISS ANNA CULBRETH, niece of Dr. J. G. Ryals of Mercer university, is visiting her aunt Mrs. J. T. Lawson, 72 Marietta street. MR. JOHN Q. ADAMS, a prominent young lawyer of Boston, was in Atlanta yesterday. He left the city last night for Marietta, where he will

remain some time, MR. JACK SLATON will go to Conyers today to deliver the annual address at the Conyers High school. This will be his maiden effort, and his riends expect him to get off something brillia THE friends of Mrs. Clara Williams will be pleased to learn that she is gradually recovering from a long lingering illness of several months and will soon leave on a visit to Cumberland island.

THE Arlington saloon, Gainesville, sells E. R. Schneiders' eagle brand, Walters Baker, J. H. Cutters, Bourbon and McBrayer's noted whiskies imported ale, porter and wines, Slitz and Budweise C. R. Nagle has been appointed master of

C. R. NAGLE has been appointed master of trains, at Atlanta, for the East Tennessee via Mr. J. J. Kress, resigned. Mr. Nagle has been for years, and at the time of his appointment, was aunning between Atlanta and Chattanooga. Is identified with the people; knows the road thoroughly and is liked by all. He is a young man of energy and decision, and is the man for the position. MISS SALLIE HENDERSON, daughter of Mr. ohn Henderson, of this city, is visiting relatives in John Henderson, of this city, is visiting relatives in Ireland. She was one of the brightest young ladies of the Atlanta Girl's High school, but was forced to relinguish her studies on account of bad health. She has recently written to her relatives in this city several exceptionally interesting letters descriptive of the scenery and home life in Ireland. These letters are so fresh, unaffected and original that they are well worthy of publication. Miss Henderson will remain abroad several years.

AT THE KIMBALL: Joseph Blair, Chicago AT THE KIMBALL: Joseph Blair, Chicago; O L Woerner, N Y; H Raschbaum, Baltimore; F Mollenhager N Y; W G Sadler, Nashville, Tenn; C F Hickman, Baltimore; J V Motter, N Y; H C Storey, Americus, Ga; E F Dell, Baltimore; H Myer, N Y; Dr T O Powell, Milledgeville, Ga; Geo S Obear, Macon, Ga; Wm J Dauquix, Birmingham, Ala; E J Meyer, Cincinnati, Ohio; D B McDonald, Detroit, Ga; E B Freeman, N Y; SW Axelbaum, Macon, Ga J C Turner, Camilla, Ga; W P Cousins, Danville, Va; D Abrams, N L; Jno S McElrun, Waynesboro, Ga; Daniel A Thompkins, Pittsburg, Pa; W A Camp, Ga; Ira Momery, Florida; J M Herrington, West Point, Ga; Geo G Coffin, N Y; S M Schols, Alabama; W N Gatchett, Georgia; A C Jones, Tennessee; Fred C Block, New York; Lee Rosenheimer, Cincinnati; S T Weston, Boston; J Aridgman, Maryland; C H Confield, Anniston, Ala; J L Gerdine, West Point, Ga; J H Cooper, Georgia; M T Hodge, Hawkinsville, Ga; A L Greene, city; H V Washington, Georgia; C E Horman, eity; H W Garrett, Columbus, Ga; John A Lewis, New Jersey; O C Cheves, Montezuma, Georgia, E T Shubrick, Georgia; J S Goldsmith, Baltimore; A S Clay, Marrietta, Ga; B F Gould, Saganaw, Mich; T B Strain and wife, Ottawa, Tenn; W W Martin, Rome, Ga; Henry Bernhelm, New York; H D Wood, Cincinnati; J O Strut, Bluff Springs, Ala; O G Ramsley, New York; Charles C Anderson, Forsyth, Ga; N Haight, Louisville, Ky; E B McDonald, St Louis; O F Baiue, Chicago; D Shaffer, Cincinnati, Ohio, M C Wyelh, U S army; J J Robinson, A J Robinson, Lafayette, Ala; C W McDonald and wife, New Orleans; Burk Frushebur, W N Gatchel, West Point, Ga; J A Banton, Checinnati, John Q Adams, Washington, Ga, Henry O Meyer, wife and children, Paschristian, Miss; A L Hopkins, etty; C T Sadlo, Louisville; H Strausburg, New York; Otto York, Cincinnati, M T Hodge and wife, Hawkinsville, Ga; J M Peekel, Lake City, Fla; D W John, Philadelphia; C A Reyer, LaGrange, Ga; C H Whitner and wife, Fernandina, Fla; J Walter Phelps, Birming-ham, Ala; Mrs E L Dennard, Houston county, Ga; T R Jones, Cartersville, Ga; Mrs A P

THE NEW LEAGUE.

indications Point to a Strong Amateur Organization.

THE GRADYS WILL BECOME MEMBERS.

The Game With Decatur Today-Games in the Big Leagues-Other Sporting News of Interest.

Mr. W. A. Mall ery, manager of the Savan nah amateurs, was in the city, yesterday, in the interests of the new interstate league of baseball clubs. "I came to Atlanta for two purposes," said

Mr. Mallery to a Constitution reporter. "I want to induce the Gradys to join the new league, and I want, also, to arrange some games with that club. The people of Savan nah have heard a good deal of the Gradys and we want to take them down there and teach them how to play ball."

"Rats!" murmured a member of the Atlanta

"We'll try, anyhow. I think we will be able to arrange some games, and I think we can have some fun out of them." "What are the chances for the new league?"
"They seem bright. To be sure, it is late in the season, but we have plenty of time before

'What clubs will go in?" "What clubs will go in?"
"We want Atlanta, Augusta, Macon, Charleston, Columbus, Jacksonville and Savannah. It is our intention to make the organization one of amateur clubs only, a proviso being that only home talent shall be engaged. It is proposed to make it necessary that every player should have been a resident of the city in which he plays, for at least two years."

"Will all those cities go in?"
"Almost all have expressed a willingness to have a representative at the preliminary meeting. We hope to get them all sufficiently interested to insure the league's success."

Mr. Mallery left last evening for Montgomery.

The Gradys will tackle Decatur at Athletic ark today.

The Decatur club is said to be a strong one.

and a good game may be expected. The game will begin at 3:30, and the usual admission fee will be charged. The Gradys will present Harper and Key as the battery, while Stewart and Powell will fill the same position for the

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

Games Played by the National League and

AT LOUISVILLE AT WASHINGTON ## Washington ## 20 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 - 5

Pittsburg ## 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 - 3

Base hits-Washington, 9; Pittsburg 8. Errors, Washington, 3; Pittsburg 5. Batteries
Gilmore and Mack, Morris and Carroll.

AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis ## 1 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 2 - 6

Brooklyn ## 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 - 4

Base hits-St. Louis, 8; Brooklyn, 11. Errors
St. Louis, 1; Brooklyn, 3.

CLEVELAND.

Baltimore ## 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 \$ 5

The Same Old Tale From Nashville. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 14.—[Special.]— The slow curves of Masran had no terrors for the pelicans today, and they lined them out to the tune of thirteen hits with a total of seventeen. Campan and Pujal gave a fine exhibition of fielding, and Powell fully sustained his reputation as a splendid boxman. Wells was struck by a foul ball in the seventh inning and retired to right, Vaughn going behind the bat. The fielding of both teams was ex-cellent, but the home club were lamentably weak in base running. A deferred game will be played

Monmouth Park Races. NEW YORK, July 14.—There was a learned at Monmouth park today and the racing wexcellent, the weather fine and the track good.

First race, three-quarters of a mile, Patrocles won; Gardey second; Millon third. Time 1:1614. Second race, three-quarters of a mile, Bay Ridge won; Treston second; Billy Brown third. Time won; Treston second; Billy Brown third. Time 1:18.

Third race, Monmouth cpu, mile and three-quarters, The Bard led for the first mile and a half, when Troubador gradually closed on him and drawing away, won easily by a length. Time 3:04. There were only two starters.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth, Laggard won; Richmond second; Adrian third. Time 1:51.4.

Fifth race, one mile, Young Duke won; Susie Forbes second; Windsail third. Time 1:48.

Sixth race, steeple chase over short course, Harborough won; Jim McGowan second. Mystic third. Referee, Sun Star and Palanca fell. Time 3:06.

At Washington Park.

CHICAGO, July 14 .- Today the weather was extremely warm.

First race, six furlongs, Cassie won, Glenhall second, Keder Kahn third. Time 1:16.

Extra race, six furlongs, Little Minch won, Egmont second, Eva K. third. Time 1:15. Extra race, six furlongs, Little Minch won, Eg-mont second, Eva K. third. Time 1:5. Second race, nine furlongs, Leunon won, Longa-light second, Ten Times third. Time 1:57%, Third race, half mile, Raceland won, Van Leland second, Emperor of Norfold third. Time, 48%, Fourth race, mile heats, Sour Mash won easily by a length in the first, and five lengths in the second, Paragon and Ira Bride were distanced in the second heat. Time, 1:48 and 1:44. Fifth race, five furlongs, Glen Fortune won, El-mira second, Lady Virgil third. Time, 1:03%.

Death of Krupp, the Gunmaker. BERLIN, July 14.—Friederich Krupp, the well known German metal founder and steel gun manufacturer, died today in his villa, near Essen Rhenish Prussia, aged seventy-five.

C, H Hudson, general superintendent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, is in the city, stopping at the Kimball.



SONG AND CHORUS ROUGH ON RATS. MAY BE SUNG TO TUNE OF "LITTLE BROWN JUG."

Rignalling children, scolding wife,
Were not the pest of my poor life;
Where'er I lived, in house or flats,
My plague has been those horrid Rats,
They ale our meat, our bread and shoes,
We could not have a quiet snoose;
One day my wife did chance to does,
They pinned my baby by the nose.

CHORUS
R-r-rats! Rats! Rough on Rats!
Hang your dogs and drown your cats;
We give a plan for every man.
To clear his house with ROUGH ON RATS. I got a cat, I set a trap,
And thought to have a quiet nap,
But searce in bed we snug were laid,
When round the room the villains played.
By wife jumped out upon the floor,
To strike a light, but ston did roor,
As well she might, for you must know,
The steel-trap had her by the toe.
CHORDA.—R.-r.rats! Rats! Rats! Rough on Rats, et

But Rais were not the only peet, To spoil our food, and spoil our rest, yeah frouble did each day arise— Mice, Roaches, Buge, Mosquitoes, Flies, Futnow Five got the tip at last, And councily sleep, and eat quite fast yor we have bampined at the crew, And you shall learn the secres too. Ux.—H-ratg ! Rais ! Rais! Rough on Rais, etc.

A CRIMINAL LIBEL SUIT. A Case Against the Publisher of the Works

one of the most sensational cases to be tried in the city court next week is the suit for criminal libel against the publishers of the Working World.

The case originated in this way: Some week ago this paper published the statement that boys had been whipped at the statement that boys had been whipped at the statement that one to the confessions from them, and that it was done by order of the officer of the day, the sergeant on duty doing the whipping. This publication at the time occasioned something of a sensation in the city, and the police commiss sioners took official cognizance of it and fully investigated the matter. They found that it was the custom to whip boys, as the officers claim, at the request of their parents.

The Working World, not satisfied with the report of the officers, determined to obtain evidence of boys having been whipped without their parents' knowledge; so it caused letters to be read in thirteen of the negro churches of the city, calling upon all persons who had any knowledge of the whipping of boys, to make the facts known to the publisher.

The result was, it is claimed that the Working World office was overrun for several days with persons who brought boys and girls who had been punished without their parents' congestion became so numerous that, in self-defense, the editor of the Working World had to publish.

had been punished without their parents' consent or knowledge. The visitors of this description became so numerous that, in self-defense,
the editor of the Working World had to publish a notice in his paper that he had obtained
a superabundance of evidence and did not desire any other witnesses.

The officer of the day, against whom the
charges were made, felt agrieved and songht
legal redress. He went before the grand jury
and made a statement. A true bill was found
against the publisher of the offending newspaper for criminal libel. The case has been
set for next Monday.

The publisher of the Working World says
that he is fully prepared to meet the charge of
criminal libel. He claims that the accusations
were made on the strength of positive proofs,
and can be substantiated in court by many
witnesses. Some of these witnesses are the
parents of children who have been whipped.

He further says that he is anxious for the
case to be investigated in court, as it wilfenable him to develop sundry irregularities
touching the policemen of Atlanta.

The excursion to Cumberland island and

The excursion to Cumberland island and Fernandina, to be given by the Young Men's Library association, promises to be a very successful affair. A large number of people have aiready determined to go on the trip, which will certainly be a most pleasant one. The party will leave Atlanta on the 20th, and tickets are good for ten days. Round trip tickets will cost but \$8.

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Farniture and Fixtures	2,000	
Real Estate	19,928	
Expenses, Taxes and Salaries	5,393	
Bills in Vault	37,327	
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\$TATE OF GEORGIA, Fulton County. The subBeribers personally appeared before me, W. F. Maury, a Notary Public for said county, make oath that the foregoing is a just and true statement of the
condition of the Neal Loan and Banking company, at Atlanta, Georgia, at the close of business June
30th, 1887, and moreover, that since the last return
of this bank, te the best of affants' knowledge and
belief, it has not violated or evaded any obligation
imposed by law, either by itself, its officers, or
agents, except that more than the legal rate of interest may have been accepted.

T. B. NEAL, President.

E. H. THORNTON, Gashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 6th day
of July, 1887.

W. F. MAURY,
July 10tf Notary Public, Fulton County, Ga.

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Finance and Commerce.

Bonds, tocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, July 14, 1887. New York exchange buying at par and selling at premium.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock
Exchange.

NEW YORK, July 14.—The Baltimore and Ohio deal was still the great topic in the stock market today, and Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton stock again attracted attention. The first bid for stock was 125, advanced up to 142½, reacted to 135, at which figures the last sales were made, and closed at 152½ to 153. The course of the stock was accepted as an evidence that a syndicate had obtained relief, and buying assumed larger proportions, while the feverishness of the forenoon disappeared. Trading in Reading was especially heavy, but the Western Union, Richmond Terminal, Omaha and New England were conspicuous for strength displayed. The general market calls for no further comment. The opening was very irregular, and changes from last evening's prices varying from ¾ per cent below to % above. The market was very active and strong in the early trading, with Union Pacific and Read-ing in the lead. A reaction followed which wiped out all gains, and the market continued reverish and ont all gains, and the makes continued by the action in regular until noon, when prices were generally slightly above the opening. A decidedly strong tone was developed in the afternoon and material gains made throughout the list, and, although fractional reactions were established toward the delivtional reactions were established toward the delivery hour, the cless was quiet but firm to strong, at or near the best figures reached; and with few unimportant exceptions, the entire active list is higher. Exchange dull but steady at 483\\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{d}\). Money easy at 2\(\text{d}\)\(\text{c}\) (closing offered at 2\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\text{d}\). Subtreasury balances: Coin, \$134,156,000; currency, \$12,384,000. Governments dull and heavy; 48 1273\(\text{d}\); 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)\$ 105\(\frac{1}{2}\). State bonds dull but steady. bonds dull but steady.

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THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Net receipts for 5 days 3,504 bales, against 12,426 bales last year; exports 13,962 bales; last year 35,244 bales; stock 226,599 bales; last year 284,595 bales. Below we give the opening and closing quotations

Opening.	Closing.
July10.30@	10.20@10.21
August11.30@	10.26@10.27
September 9.72@	9.72@ 9.73
October 9.57@	9.54@ 9.55
November 9.46@ 9.47	9.45@ 9.46
December 9.44@	9.44@ 9.45
January 9.47@	9.47@ 9.48
February 9.54@	9.53@ 9.54
March 9.60@	9.59@ 9.60
April	9.65@ 9.66
May 9.71@ 9.73	9.72@ 9.73

Closed quiet but firm: sales 120,000 bales.

Atlanta chamber of comme	Openi	ng.	Closin	
July	9.56@.		9.54@	9.55
August	9.57@	9.58	9.54@	9.55
September	9.22@	9.23	9.23@	9.24
October			9.01@	9.02
November	8.93@	8.95	8.94@	8.95
December		8.97	8.95@	8.95
Janaury		9.03	9.01@.	
February	9.10@	9.11	9.09@	9.11
March	9.20@	9.22	9.19@	
April	9.28@	9.30	9.28@	9,29
May	9.37@	9.39	9.37@	9.39

Closed steady: sales 39,800 bales. Local-Cotton quiet; midding 101/2c.

NEW YORK, July 14-C. L. Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: Much irregular-ity has been shown. August and September advanc-ing 6@10 points, then dropping to the lowest point of yesterday, or a trifle under, and finally closing a fraction better than last evening, with appearan teadier. There has been a further liquidation of steader. There has been a further inducation of the old crop, but evidences seem to show that con-tracts have drifted into pretty strong hands, and with reason to believe that considerable short interest has been created. The undertone is more confilent on the new crop months, but deals are some-what careful, yet the offering was fairly well taken and rates ruling comparatively steady.

By Telegraph.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, July 14—12:15 p. m.—Cotton firm and in fair demand; middling uplands 5%; middling Orleans 534; sales 12:000 bales; speculation and export 2:000; receipts 10:000; American 3:200; uplands low middling chause July delivery 5:464, 5:464; July and August delivery 5:42-64, 5:464; July and August delivery 5:464, 5:45-64; September and October delivery 5:464, 5:45-64; September and December delivery 5:16-64, 5:164; December and January delivery 5:16-64, 5:164; December and January delivery 5:16-64; September and October delivery 5:16-64, sellers; August and September delivery 5:16-64, sellers; November and October delivery 5:16-64; September and November delivery 5:16-64; September and December delivery 5:16-64; September and January delivery 5:16-64; September delivery 5:16-64; September delivery 5:16-64; September delivery 5:16-64; September and December delivery 5:16-64; September delivery 5:16-64; September and December delivery 5:16-64; September and October delivery 5:16-64; September and December delivery 5:16-64; September delivery 5:16-64; September and December delivery 5:16-64; September delivery 5:16-64; Septem

nent 384; stock 126,759.

GALVESTON, July 14—Cotton dull; middling 9%;
net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock

NORFOJ.K. July 14—Cotton quiet; middling 10½; net receipts nome bales; gross none; stock 2,971; sales 46; exports coastwise 46.

BALTIMORE, July 14—Cotton firm; middling 11½; net receipts 18 none bales; gross 60; sales —; stock 867; sales to spinners 2,000.

BOSTON, July 14—Cotton quiet; middling 10½; net receipts 18 bales; gross 18; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 100.

WILMINGTON, July 14—Cotton nominal; middling 10½; net receipts 7 bales; gross 7; sales none; stock 961.

PHILADELPHIA, July 14—Cotton quiet; middling 11; net receipts 14 bales; gross 14; sales none; stock 15,624. 8AVANNAH, July 14—Cotton quiet; middling 10% receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock

1,029.

NEW ORLEANS, July 14—Cotton quiet; middling 9 15-16; net receipts 24 bules; gross 24; sales 200; stock 62,234; exports to Great Britain 1,960; coastwise 955.

MOBILE, July 14—Cotton quiet; middling 10; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales 25; stock 296. MEMPHIS, July 14—Cotton quiet; middling 1014; set receipts 5 bales; shipments 25; sales 150; stock AUGUSTA, July 14—Cotton dull and nominal; mid-ling 10%; net receipts 21 bales; shipments—; sales CHARLESTON, July 14—Cotton quiet; middling 1914; net receipts none bales; grees none; sales none; sack 817. THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Produce. Special to The C

Special to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, July 14—The feeling in the wheat pit at the opening was decidedly bearish. August started at 71%c, advanced to 72c and then became weak and fluctuating. The depression was caused largely by vague rumors and expressed fears of hot wheat, though nobody in the room had actual knowledge of a bushel in the Chicago elevators that was at all out of condition. It was also reported that the remnant of the California crowd's holdlings was being sold out, and this, together with large selling orders for foreign accounts, created an unsettled feeling. August closed at 71½c.

Corn traders were disposed to built the market today on the strength of dry weather reported in many sections of the corn belt. Local shorts bought freely, and more outside business was transacted, only orders being received to purchase for country account. August opened ½c higher at 25½c, sold up to 37½, dechned to 26½c and closed at 35½c.

Oats were comparatively quiet. Near futures opened higher in sympathy with corn, but lost some of the early advance at the close. August started ½c higher at 25c, sold up to 25½c and closed at 25½c, the lowest figure of the day.

Provisions were moderately active early, but the latter part of the session the market became slow. The feeling on short ribs was unsettled, but the big operators who have taken a prominent part in trade for several days past were not disposed to operate with their usual freedom. August opened 12½c higher at 8.20, sold up to 8.25, broke to 8.12½, reacted and closed at 3,20.

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WHEAT-	Opening.	Highest.	Closing
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August	. 371/2	871/2	867
July	. 27	27	263
August Pork—		261/8	257
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PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, July 14, 1887. Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, July 14—Flour—Best patent \$5.50@ \$5.75; extra fancy \$5.00@\$5.25; fancy \$4.30@\$4.40; extra family \$4.15@\$4.25; choice family \$4.00; family \$3.50@\$8.75; extra family \$4.15@\$4.25; choice family \$4.00; family \$3.50@\$8.75; extra \$2.26@\$8.75; new a fraction lower. Wheat—New Tennessee 75@\$0e; new Georgia 75c. Bran — Large sacks 90e; small 90e. Corn Meal — Plain 64e; bolted 64e. Pea Meal—\$1.00@\$1.10, Grits—\$3.25@\$8.50. Corn—Choice wnite 62c; No. 2 white Tennessee 62c; No. 2 white mixed 61c; mixed 60e. Oats—No. 2 mixed 42c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, 90e; small bales \$6e; lower 80e; white attraw baled 75c. Peas—Stock \$1.00.

NEW YORK, July 14—Flour, southern firm; common to fair extra \$3.30@\$3.90; good to choice \$4.00@\$5.00. Wheat, spot declined ½c and options ½c higher, closing barely sleady; No. 2 red July \$2½@\$3; August 82 3-16@8\$%. Corn, spot ½@½c and options ½c higher, closing with a reaction of ½0½c, No. 2 July 44; August 45@45%. Oats a shade stronger and moderately active; No. 2 35; July 33½@33½, August 31½@32. Hops quiet; state 10@22.

BALTIMORE, July 14—Flour steady and dull; Howard street and western superfine \$2.50@\$3.00; extra \$3.50@\$3.00; extra \$3.5

51465; yellow 46697.

ST.LOUIS, July 14—Flour dull and inactive; family \$2.706,82.55; choice \$3.106,\$3.25; fancy \$3.506,\$4.15; extra fancy \$3.856,\$3.95; patents \$4.256,\$4.70. Wheat closed ½%% clower; No. 2 red fall cash 72½; July 72½,673½. Corn better and firm; No. 2 mixed cash 27½,23½; July 21½.

CINCINNATI, July 14—Flour easier; family \$3.306, \$3.50; fancy \$3.756,\$3.90. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red 74½. Corn strong; No. 2 mixed 416,42½. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed 30½.

CHICAGO, July 14—Cash quotations were as fol-CHICAGO, July 14—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour quiet; No. 2 spring wheat 70½; No. 3 do. 69; No. 2 red 73@73½. No. 2 corn 36% No. 2 oats 26½.

26½. LOUISVILLE, July 14—Grain quiet. Wheat, new No. 2 red spot 70. Corn, No. 2 mixed 38½.640; do. white 44. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 30@@30½.

Grocerles.

ATLANTA, July 14—Coffee—Firm and in good demand. We quote: Choice 23½c; prime 22½c; good 21½c; fair 20½c; low grade 19c. Sugar—Cut loaf 8c; powdered 7½c; standard granulated 6¾c; off Ac; extra C 6½, Syrups—New Orleans 55c; choice 50c; prime 36@35c; common 20 @25c. Teas—Black 35@60c; green 35@60c. Nutmegs 70c; Cloves 28c. Allspice 10c. Clinamon 12c. Sago 50c. African ginger 12c. Mace 60c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; pearl oyster 6½c; X soda 5c; XXX do. 5½c. Candy—Assorted stick 8½c. Mackerel—No. 3 bbls \$0.00; ½ bbls \$4.50; kits 60c; pails 60c. Soap \$2.00@85.00 \$0.00 cakes. Candles—Full weight 11½c. Matches—Round wood \$2\$ gross \$1.15; \$2.20 \$2.50; \$3.50; \$4.00 \$1.50. Soda—In kegs 4½c; in boxes 5¾c. Rhoice 6½c; prime 6c; fair (c. Salt—Virginia 70@76c. Cheese—Cream 16c; factory 14c.

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NEW ORLEANS, July 14—Coffee in light demand holders firm; Rio cargoes common to prime 174@20. Sugar quiet; Louisiana open kettle good fair to fully fair 5%; good common to fair 4½@4%; common to good common 4½@4%; centrifugals, choice white 5½@5 9-16; off white 6; choice yellow clarified 6; prime do. 6; seconds 5½@6. Molasses steady; open kettle choice 46; strictly prime 42@43; good prime 37 @38; good fair 30@32; fair 28@30; good common 25@27; common 20@26; centrifugals strictly prime to fair 22@33; fair to good prime 22@25; common to good common 18@21. Louisiana syrup 31@32. Rice quiet; Louisiana ordinary to prime 4@5.

NEW YORK, July 14—Coffee, fair Rio firm at 19½; No. 7 Rio July 17.20@17.50; August 17.35@17.60. Sugar firm and moderately active; centrifugals 5 3-16; fair to good refining 4 7-16; refined firm; C 4½@4½; off A 5½; mould A 5½; stadard A 5½; confectioners A 5½; cut loaf and crushed 6@4½; powdered 6@6 1-16; granulated 6½; cubes 5½@6. Molasses quiet; 50-test 19½; extra beavy black strap 10½. Rice steady; domestic 4½@5½.

CINCINNATI, July 14—Sngar steady; hards refined 7@7½; New Orleans 4½@5½. NEW ORLEANS, July 14-Coffee in light demand

fined 7@7%; New Orleans 42/465%

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, July 14—Provisions easier. Pork, old mess \$15.00; new \$15.50@\$16.00. Lard 6.30. Dry salt meats, boxed lots shoulders 5.75; long clear \$600 8.12%; clear ribs 8.12%/68.25; short clear 8.37%/68.50. Bacon, boxed shoulders 6.25; long clear 9.12%; short ribs 9.12%; short clear 9.37%; hams 11@14.

NEW YORK, July 14—Pork firm; old mess \$15.25 @\$15.75; new \$16.25@\$16.75. Middles dull and nominal. Lard 46@8 points higher and moderately active; western steam spot 6.92%/66.95; August 6.886 6.94; city steam 6.40; refined to continent 7.00.

LOUIS VILLE, July 14—Provisions strong and high-6.94; city steam 6.40; refined to continent 7.00.

LOUISVILLE, July 14—Provisions strong and higher. Bacon, clear rib sides 9.10; clear sides 9.40; shoulders 6.75. tBulk meats, clear rib sides 8.25; clear sides 8.05; shoulders 5.75. Mess pork nominal. Hams, sugar-oured 11½@12½. Lard, choice leaf 8½.

CHICAGO, July 14—Cash quotations were as follows; Mess pork \$15.00@516.00. Lard 6.52½@6.55. Short ribs loose 8.20. Dry salted shoulders boxed 5.90@6.00; short clear sides boxed 8.00@8.10.

GINCINNATI, July 14—Pork firm at \$16.00. Lard in good demand at 6.30. Bulk meats strong and higher; short ribs 8½@8%. Bacon stronger; short ribs 9.25; short clear 9.50.

ATLANTA, July 14—There is an unward to clear the strong is an unward to clear 9.50.

ATLANTA, July 14—There is an upward tendency to the market. We quote: Clear rib sides 9½c. Su-gar-cured hams 11½@13c. Lard — Tierces refined 7½c. leaf 8½c.

Hardware. Hardware.

ATLANTA, July 14—Market steady. Horseshoes \$1.95@\$4.50; mule shoes \$5.25@\$5.50; horseshoe nails 20c. Ironbound hames \$3.50. Trace-chains \$22@70c. Grain cradles \$20.00@\$40.09 \$ doz. Hoes—Handled \$3.50@\$5.00 \$ doz; eye \$1.50@\$7.00 \$ doz. Ames' shovels \$4.00. Spades \$10.00. Wellbuckets \$3.75@\$4.50. Cotton rope 15@16c. Sweed iron 5c; rolled or merchant bar 3c rate. Cast-speel 10@12c. Nails \$2.50. Glidden bar 5c rate. Cast-speel 10@12c. Nails \$2.50. Glidden bar 5c rate.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, July 14—Apples—Green \$1.00. Lemons — \$4.00@ \$4.50. Oranges — \$6.50@\$7.00. Cocoanuts — None. Pineapples —\$1.00@\$1.20 @ doz. Bananas — Selected \$2.25@\$2.50; small \$1.00@\$1.50. Pigs—13@18c. Raisins—New London \$2.40; ½ boxes \$0c. Curants—774@\$c. Leghorn citron—30c. Aimonds—19c. Pecans—10@14c. Brattl—10@11c. Filberts—12½c. Walnuts—17½c. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples \$6.95c; sundried peaches 6@\$c; sundried peaches peaied 12c.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, July 14—Turpentine firm at 30; rosin firm; strained 35; good strained 90; tar firm at \$1.30; crude turpeutine firm; hard \$1.10; yellow dip \$1.95; yirgin \$2.00. SAVANNAH, July 14—Turpentine firm at 29%; sales 150 barrels; rosin steady at \$1.00@\$1.07%; sales 500 barrels.
CHARLESTON July 14—Turpentine steady at 80; rosin steady; good strained 90.
NEW YORK, July 14—Rosin dull at \$1.0234@\$1.10; turpentine dull at 33.

Country Produce.

large 18@20; medium 15@18c; small 10@123/c. Irish Potatoes — \$5.00@\$2.50. Sweet Potatoes — None. Honey—Strained 6@8c; in the comb 10c. Onions— \$3.00@\$3.0. Cabbage—30.

Live Stock. ATLANTA, July 14— Horses—Picg\$55@\$90; good rive \$150@\$200; drivers \$125@\$140; fine \$250@\$300. fules—14% to 15 hands \$115@\$125; 15 to 15% hands

RAILROAD TIME TABLE. RAILBOAD TIME TABLE

Showing the arrival and departure of all trains from this city—Central Time. EAST TENN. VA. & GA. R. E.

CENTRAL RAILBOAD.

1 Sav'h* ... 7 15 a m To Savannah* ... 6 50 a m

1 Bar'svillet... 7 45 a m To Macon* ... 8 50 a m

1 Bar'svillet... 9 50 a m To Hapevillet... 12 01 p m

1 Macon* ... 105 p m To Macon* ... 2 00 p m

1 Mapevillet... 140 p m To Barnesvillet... 3 00 p m

2 Sav'h* ... 5 40 p m To Barnesvillet... 3 00 p m

Macon* ... 9 40 p m To Savannah* ... 6 50 p m

Macon* ... 9 41 p m To Savannah* ... 6 50 p m " Macon* ... 9 40 p m/To Savannah* ... 6.30 p m
WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD.
From Chat'ga* ... 223 a m/To Chattanooga*.7 50 a m
Chat'ga* ... 6 30 a m/To Chattanooga*.7 50 a m
Marietta ... 800 a m/To Rome. ... 3 45 p m
Rome ... 11 05 a m/To Marietta ... 4 40 p m
Chat'ga* ... 1 41 p m/To Chattanooga*.5 50 p.m
Chat'ga* ... 6 33 p m/To Chattanoga*... 11 00 p m
ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. From Montg'ry*.6 10 a m

"LaGrange*.9 15 a m

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"Montg'ry*.1 20 p m

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"Akron and

Col'mb's*.5 45 p m

Columbus*... 6 45 a m GEORGIA RAILROAD.

FIEDMONT AIR-LINE
(Richmond and Danville Railroad,)
From Lula. 8 25 pm *To Charlotte. ... 7 40 pm
*From Charlotte. 12 0 pm To Lula. 4 30 pm
*From Charlotte. 9 40 pm *To Charlotte. ... 6 00 pm GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILROAD. From Bir'gham*.6 50 a m *To Starkville.....8 15 am From Tallapoosa...9 00 a m To Tallapoosa.....5 00 pm *From Starkville.5 43 p m To Birmingham*.9 50 pm *Daily—†Daily except Sunday—†Sunday only.

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-THE SOUTHERN COTTON OIL CO. WILL BE READY TO BUY COTTON SEED BY September 1st, 1887, and will want it shipped to our mills at Atlanta and Savannah, Ga., and Co-lumbia, S. C., whichever city is nearest to you by malicoad.

Mr. C. Fitzsimmons is our traveling agentiand will take part in discussions as to the relative value of cotton seed and cotton seed meal at any agricultural meeting, if they desire it.

We consider this important as there are many erroneous ideas about buying, selling and exchanging seed for meal.

Address all communications to Southern Cotton Oil Company, and send your postoffice address to Oil Company, and send your postoffice address to the mill that is nearest you, if you wish us to quote you prices.

We ask shippers to remember that it is the erection of our mills that will give them better prices this year, and ask their support in return. We refer you to the banks in the above cities for our financial responsibility.

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SOUTHERN COTTON OIL COMPANY.

P. S.—Oliver Bros. beg to inform shippers that they have no connection with "Oliver Oil Company" mills at Columbia, S. C., and Charlotte, N. C. Although these mills will run under the name of Oliver Oil Company, they are owned by the American Cotton Oil Trust.

Shippers wishing to deal with the Oliver Bros. will please ship to Southern Cotton Oil Company mills.

Former owners Oliver Oil Company Mills.
July 3—ddawky 6m

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CONTRACTORS.

Notice to Contractors.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY the undersigned at the office of Bruce & Morgan, architects, until Saturday, July 16th, 1837, for the erection and completion of the High school building, on Mitchell street.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

D. A. BEATLE, Chairman.

W. A. HEMPHILL,

E. E. RAWSON,

June 301wk

Building Committee.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

DIDS ARE INVITED, UNTIL THE 16th INST., for the construction of a residence for W. J. VanDyke, Esq. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of C. L. Anderson, room 18, Gate City National bank building. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

July 6, 1887.

CONTRACTORS.

CEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE mayor and general council until 3 p. m. Monday, July 18, for the construction of a brick sewer along the branch in the second ward from Fair st. to a point near Alice street. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the city engineer. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

July 11, t18th. Com. of Public Works.

Proposals for Sale of Gas Stock.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A RESOLUTION OF the mayor and general council authorizing the same, and for the purpose of applying the proceeds thereof to the improvement of the Girl's High school, and in constructing a new high school building for boys, bids will be received for the purchase of 1,134 shares (of \$25.00 par value each) of stock in the Atlanta Gas Light company, belonging to the city of Atlanta. Bids will be received for the whole or for any number of said shares, up to 2 o'clock p. m., July 18th, 1887. Bids to be scaled and addressed to the "Clerk of Council, Atlanta, Ga.," and marked "proposals for purchase of gas stock." The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

JOHN R. GRAMLING,

Chairman Committee on Finance.

TO CARPENTERS!

Brick and Stone Contractors!

CARPENTERS, BRICK AND STONE CONTRAC-tors will please present to me within the next 30 days, at my office, in Waynesboro, Ga., sealed proposals for building a wooden jail for the county of Burke; also for building a brick and stone jail.

Plans and specifications can be had by personal application at my office. This July 9th, 1887. Ch. Com. Roads and Revenues Burke Co. Ga. july12 3w d&w.

OFFICE OF

VIRGINIA CONSTRUCTION COMPANY.

COTTON EXCHANGE BUILDING. P. O. Drawer 218.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 30, 1887.

Tennessee Midland Railway.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. CEALED PROPOSALS ADDRESSED TO THE UNDersigned and endorsed on the outside of the envelope "TENDER," will be received at this office
until 12 o'clock m. on Monday, the 25th of July,
1887, for the graduation, masonry, bridging, trestles and cross lies for that part of the Tennessee
Midland Railway lying between Memphis, Tenn.,
and the Tennessee river, being about one hundred
and thirty-five (135) miles in length. Profiles and
specifications can be seen on and after the 15th of
July at this office, where printed forms of tender
can be obtained. Contractors are requested to bea;
in mind that tenders will not be considered unles
made strictly in accordance with the printed forms
This company reserve the right to reject any or a
bids.

Chief Engineer. SEALED PROPOSALS ADDRESSED TO THE UN-

PROPOSALS FOR ORDNANCE SUPPLIES.

AUGUSTA ARSENAL,
SEALED PROPOSALS, in triplicate, upon the
blank forms furnished from this office only, will be
received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock M., on
MONDAY, JULY 18, 1887, for furnishing the follow
ing classes of supplies, in such quantities and at such
times during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1888, as
the commanding officer of this Arsenal may require,
viz: Leather, Coal, Lumber, Hardware Supplies,
Forage, Paints, Oils, etc., etc.
All articles will be subjected to a rigid inspection;
full compliance with the specifications will be insisted upon, and no articles of inferior quality will
be accepted. AUGUSTA ARSENAL

be accepted.

A preference will be given to articles of domestic production and manufacture, conditions of prices and quality being equal.

Forms containing instructions to bidders, a copy of this advertisement, blank form of proposals and specifications for supplies, with column for prices to be filled in by the bidder, can be had upon application my mail or in person to the undersigned, and samples of the supplies can be seen at this arsenal. Bidders to whom contracts are awarded must execute them, and the bonds when necessary, within ten days after their receipt, and no deliveries under any contract entered into will be made after June 30, 1888.

ten days after their receipt, and an outer trace and cany contract entered into will be made after June 30, 1888.

The government reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or parts thereof.

Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for Ordnance Supplies," and addressed to the undersigned.

J. W. REILLY, the undersigned.

Major Ordnance

Department, U. S. A.,
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J. W. REILLY,
Commanding.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUTY—TO THE SUPE rior Court of said county: The petition of J W. English, A. B. Connolly, John T. Cooper, W. T Goldsmith, W. H. Brotherton, W. M. Crim, J. F. Buchanan, E. F. Couch, J. C. Carlisle, W. P. Man ley, J. L. Mercer, and J. C. Joyner, respectfully shows, that they, and their successors and associates, desire to be incorporated under the name of "The Policemen's Mutual Aid Society." The object of said incorporation is benevolent and charitable work among sick and disabled policemen of the city of Atlanta, who are members of said society.

the city of Atlanta, who are members as associety.

The particular business, is the collection of monthly dues from the members, the reception of such donations as may be voluntarily made by others interested, which shall be expended according to the constitution and by-laws of the society, upon such of its members as may be sick or disabled.

They desire to be incorporated for the period of twenty (20) years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of said time.

The capital shall consist of the monthly dues from the members, and the donations made as above stated.

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The business to begin upon the payment of the first monthly dues by the members which shall be fixed by the constitution and by-laws.

To the above end, they desire the power to receive donations, both of real and personal property, and to hold title to property, both real and personal, and to convey the same, if necessary; to make a constitution and by-lays, and to have all powers and rights, and do all things, as are common to corporations of like character and necessary to the objects of said society.

The place of business of said corporation to be the city of Atlanta, in said county and state.

Petitioners pray the passing of an order granting their petition, and incorporating them and their associates and successors, as above set forth.

And petitioners will ever pray, etc.

HAYGOOD & MARTIN,

Attorneys for Petitioners.

Filed in office May 31st, 1887.

C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

A correct copy as appears of record in this office, july 1 8 15 22 29 fri july31



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DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 1, 1887.

THE FIRM OF BRADFIELD & WARE HAS THIS day been dissolved by mutual cone, t. W. R. Ware will continue the Drug business at the old stand, No., 26 Whitehall street. He assumes all liabilities and will receive all amounts due the firm, L. H. BRADFIELD.

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No. 19 KENNESAW EXPRESS-DAILY, Arrive Dalton 9
Arrive Chattanooga. 9
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The Penitentiary Committee Examining Witnesses.

TESTIMONY OF CAPTAIN T. J. J.

That Was Developed by the Sub-Cons Yesterday Afternoon—The Alteration in Huff's Convict Lease Act.

Colonel Huff, chairman of the sub-i ting penitentiary committee, has determaterially change and alter his penit

need in the house some time ago, rwards withdrawn in order that or might perfect its provisions. Since me the sub-committee has been taking mony in regard to the convict lease and it is reported that the testimony as oped before the committee has inspired terations Colonel Huff proposes to make

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Colonel Huff, chairman of the sub-investirating penitentiary committee, has determined to materially change and alter his penitentiary

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DR. H. N. STANLEY'S TESTIMONY.

Dr. Stanley, the physician at the brickyard, was then examined. He stated he succeeded Dr. Nelms, and that he had been there since June 1st, 1887. Declared that when convicts reported sick they were not allowed to work until he examined them; that he treated them just as he would private cases; that the company paid for the medicines and he ordered such food for them as he thought they should have, and that it was invariably ordered for them. They were given as much as they could eat. There had been some deaths since he had been there, witness stating from what cause. His testimony was very flattering to the treatment of the convicts, and nothing new or startling was brought out by by him.

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J. T. Casey, for six months a whipping boss at the brick yard, was then examined. He was regularly commissioned by the governor, and every time he acted for some one else, he received a fresh commission. He never whipped on orders, but always watched to see if a man was not working. No one was allowed to whip save the whipping boss, and he never saw any one but him whip. There had been a report that a man had been whipped to death by him. Witness said he had never whipped him at all, that he died from congestion of the brain, and the examination of the doctor disclosed the fact that the man had not been whipped. He explained the sickness been whipped. He explained the sickness that caused the death of Ben Williams, the convict alluded to. The testimony of the witness was also favorable to the treatment of

convicts.

W. E. Smith, the whipping boss, about whom so much has been said, will appear before the committee next Monday. The committee will probably hold a session before then. No other witnesses were examined

THE PIEDMONT EXPOSITION Only Eighty-seven Days Off-Walker County Will Come.

It is eighty-seven days from this morning (including Sundays) until the gates of the Piedmont exposition are opened to the public.

The railroads are coming up handsomely.
The following dispatches explain themselves, and will be read with pleasure by our people:
FORT MONROE, Va., July 14.—H. W. Grady: The Atlanta and West Point railroad company subscribes seven hundred and fifty dollars to the Piedmont exposition.

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trop. It is likely that this, fund, will reach from. It is likely that this fund will reach ten thousand dollars. Each of the roads that have subscribed will more than make this to-tal sum in net profits from receipts to the exposition, for at least ten days of the two weeks the crowds in Atlanta will be limited solely by the capacity of the roads to haul the people

Walker County will Come. From the Walker county, Ga., Messenger.

Tuesday, the 6th, an enthusiastic meeting was held at the courthouse in the interest of the Piedmont exposition. J. F. Smith was made chairman, and by the chairman the following committees were appointed: Mountain—L. K. Dickerson, F. M. Ellison, John Lecroy. Chattanooga Valley—Wm. Crutchfield, G. W. Moore, B. Greenwood. Dry Valley—J. R. McFarland, Joseph Au, Randolph Conley. Crawfish—J. M. Lee, John P. Blalock, J. J. Deakins. Pond Spring—B. M. Garrett, James Camp R. H. Garmany. Rock Spring—Jacob Deck, W. A. Weaver, J. M. Henry. Upper Cove—J. Y. Wood, J. M. Milligan, C. W. Evitte. Wilson—W. P. Blackwell, J. M. Clarkson, R. L. McWhorter. LaFavette—Rob Dougherty. made chairman, and by the chairman the fol-Wilson—W. P. Blackwell, J. M. Clarkson, R. L. McWhorter. LaFayette—Rob Dougherty, N. C. Napier, H. P. Lumpkin. Cane Creek—W. W. S. Myers, J. G. Sims, H. L. Duncan. East Armuchee—J. W. Cavender, James Pondor, John Puryear. West Armuchee—Captain McWilliams, J. T. Suttle, Alex Copeland, Chestnut Flat—J. D. Cook, J. B. Watts, J. T. West. On motion of Captain Wood each chairman of each district committee was made a member of the county committee, subject to the call of the chairman of the committee of the town district. The work of the commit the town district. The work of the committees is to get up such a display of the wonder-ful mineral wealth of the county as will make a creditable display at the Piedmont exposi-

Catoosa County Acts.

From the Ringgold, Ga., Courier.

In pursuance to a call through the Courier-In pursuance to a call through the Couriera few citizens metat the courthouse in Ringgold, last Saturday and appointed the following gentlemen as a committee to get up specimens for exhibit at the Piedmont exposition
which is to be held in Atlanta next October.
Dr. W. H. Murdoch, chairman, J. D. Igon,
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Dunn. The duty of this committee is to get up specimens of mineral, ore, manganese, marble building stone, gran
ite, timber of various kinds, products of the
farm and such other valuables as our county
has that will be a credit to our county, and an
interest to those who attend the exposition.
All specimens are to be sent to Dr. Murdoch,
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turned over to the chairman. It is hoped that
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part in procuring specimens, that the great
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Coming to the Fair.

Anniston, Ala., July 14.—[Special.]— Preparations are going on here for a finer dis-play for Anniston and Calhoun county at the Piedmont fair than any place in the new south.

THE HORSE GUARD. The Captain Issues Another Order About the

Encampment. Every arrangement has been completed for the coming encampment of the Governor's Horse Guard. On Saturday morning, the 16th instant, a large number will rendezvous on Broad street at 4:30 a. m., where the line will be formed, after which the command to march

will be given. All members not provided with white helmets can get them from Secretary Dodson. Badges will be issued today to exempt members which will entitle them to all the privileges of the camp. The following in the latest

special order: Headquarters Governor's Horse Guard.—Special Order.—Every member of the company is or dered to appear at headquarters this afternoon, July 15th, at 5 o'clock for a business meeting, without

inform.

Every member of the company will appear tomorrow morning, July 16th, at 5 o'clock a.m., head-quarters on Broad street, in front of company head-quarters in fatigue uniform, with white helmed, mounted. Those members who cannot go with the company to Sait Springs will secort those who do go as far as Westview cemetery, where they will be excused, and will return to the city. The capatin commanding hopes that no slight excuse will prevent compliance with this order. By order

Captain Commanding G. H. G.

Staff Captain Ella. EDITORS CONSTITUTION:-THE CONSTITU TION evidently did not understand the gentleman who handed in the resolutions passed by the audi-ence last night at the Salvation Army barracks. It "The members of the army, by unanimou says: "The members of the army, by unanimous vote, adopted the following resolutions." Of course everybody would suppose that the army would indorse Captain Brucker. The resolutions indorsing her and her work in Atlante were offered by one not connected with the army, and passed by a rising vote of almost the entire audience of about five hundred persons. It was designed to show the estimation Captain Brucker was held by the people of Atlanta, and not by the army.

M. E. Abbey.

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News of Interest from the Various Departments.

RETURNS OF THE GEORGIA PACIFIC. A Requisition from the Governor of South

Carolina-The Norrman-Richards Case at the Courthouse. The tax return of the Georgia Pacific railroad has been returned to the authorities for correction, the comptroller general believing that the property should be valued at a higher

figure than it is. Governor Gordon is back from Athens, and is again hard at work.

The Governor and His Cabinet.

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GOVERNOR GORDON returned from his visit to Athens Wednesday night, and was at his office all day yesterday. He was in good health and spirits, and declared that his trip to the university town, and the circumstances attending his visit, had conspired to make it one of the most enjoyable occasions he has participated in for many years.

The GOVERNOR passed no official order yesterday, save approving A. M. Stubbs, who had been named by the lessees and approved by the principal keeper of the penitentiary, as correction boss at the camp at Bolton, in Fulton county. Great care is exercised in selecting these officials. The law makes it a penitentiary offense for any one not regularly penitentiary offenses. The law makes it a penitentiary offense for any one not regularly authorized to whip or lay hands upon a con-vict. Whenever a man is appointed to the po-sition he has to be approved by the governor and the principal keeper.

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A REQUISITION WAS ISSUED YESTERIAY by the governor of South Carolina upon Governor Gordon for the arrest and extradition of one Solomon Summers, charged with the offense of murder in that state. Summers was under arrest in Savannah, and on yesterday the necessary papers were issued, including the executive warrant for his delivery to the agent of the state of South Carolina, P. T. Rumph, who was named in the requisition. Nothing could be learned at the executive department of the nature of the circumstances attending

the murder.

ADJUTANT-GENERAL KELL on yesterday received the resignation of Second Lieutenant A. F. Kelley, of the City Light Guards, of Columbus, Ga. An election will be had to fill the vacancy within a few days. An election to fill the position of captain of the Warren Rifies will be held at Warrenton on July 30th; an election to fill the captaincy of the Screven Troop will occur on the 23d of July. The usual papers necessary to the holding of a military election were prepared yesterday by the adjutant and forwarded to the proper places.

COMPTROLLER-GENERAL WRIGHT on yesterday received two more tax digests for the current year. The first one received was from the tax receiver of Tatnall county. The gratifying intelligence was conveyed that the

the tax receiver of Tathall county. The gratifying intelligence was conveyed that the taxable property of that county had increased \$40,000 within the past twelve months. The annual tax digest from Rockdale county was also received. This book shows an increase of asso received. This book shows an increase of \$27,000 in the value of property in that courty. Only about six digests have been received so far, and every one shows an increase except that from Forsyth county. There is no particular reason why that county should fall short.

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILROAD made its The Georgia Pacific ralleadd made its annual returns to the comptroller-general yesterday. The road was returned at an amount which averaged only about ten thousand dollars per mile. Two or three years ago, the road was returned by arbitrators at about that figure per mile. Since then it has been completed through to Columbus, and runs solid trains from one end to the other. Being a part of a great system it does an immense business, both in freight and passenger traffic, and both in freight and passenger traffic, and Comptroller Wright feels that it should pay the same valuation that roads of a like descrip-tion make. This valuation would increase tion make. This valuation would increase the returns of the Georgia Pacific about \$4,000 per mile. The returns were sent back for correction. If the road refuses to accept them, the matter will have to be adjusted by arbitrators, the road selecting one, the comptroller the other, and these two chosing a third.

A VERY UNIQUE sort of letter was received from some one in Butts county yesterday. The letter was directed to the governor in care of

letter was directed to the governor in care of Mr. Pledgar, probably the well known colored politician, "Bill" Pledgar. The writer wants a "milentary company," and would like to have the "ordar a bout it." He declares that there are twenty-five members "and they is all reddy." It is not likely that Adjutant-General Kell, to whom the matter was re-ferred, will take any action about it.

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EXECUTIVE VISITORS yesterday were almost as numerous as they were the first day of the session. Among those who called to pay their respects to the governor, were Senator Colquitt, District Attorney Hill, United States Marshal Nelms, President Davidson, Speaker Little, Senators Brantley, Roberts, Hand, Powell; Representatives Glenn, Reilley, Tumlin, Day, and Messrs. Monroe, Wofford, Edwards, Henderson, Crawford, Thomas W. Williams, of Early county, J. H. Fannin, La-Grange; J. W. English, Judge Simmons, and numerous others. numerous others.

Colonel E. T. Shubrick, assistant keeper of the penitentiary, returned to the city Wednesday, and was in his office all day yesterday.

Commissioner Orr was not in his office yesterday but was expected to return during the day. He will go actively to work in the interests of the Peabody institute.

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The capitol was crowded with visitors all day yesterday and about eleven o'clock there must have been, including the legislature, which was in session, over one thousand people in the building.

The water furnished the various departments for lavatory purposes does not come from the city works, but it is caught in a large tank, the gutters relieving the roof emptying therein. The water is very muddy.

While both houses or more properly chambers are very hot, the senate chamber is considerably cooler than that of the house. The senate chamber has a western exposure and it is rarely the case a breeze is not coming through its windows.

There has not been a real speech delivered in the senate yet. But little talking of any description has been done. No senator has spoken at one time longer than half a minute. Several are threatening to lenthen the daily sessions, by giving vent to their oratory.

The County Court House.

COMMISSIONER HAMMOND sat in the city court room several hours yesterday morning. The examination of Mr. Richards, defendant in the Norman-Richards case, which was begun last Tuesday, was concluded. After the commissioner had, at the instance of the plaintiff's counsel, defined his powers as limited by the statute, Mr. Richards continued his testimony statute, Mr. Richards continued his testimony as to his grounds for refusing the payment of the plaintiff's bill for services as architect. The substance of the defense, as thus indicated, appears to be that Mr. Richards employed the plaintiff to design a house which was to cost about \$18,000, and agreed to pay five per cent; but changes were introduced necessitating the making of new designs after the foundation had been built, and the total cost of the house, with a stable and servants' quarters and other annexes, not originally contemplated, reached the sum of \$52,000, as now admitted by Mr. Richards, who, however, claims that he was the sum of \$52,000, as now admitted by Mr. Richards, who, however, claims that he was led into this greater expense by Mr. Norrman. His testimony showed, however, that new designs were made, the servants' house and the stable were added to the plan of construction, the entire front of the house was altered from a plain design to one much more elaborate, the roof was raised and a tower built, and the house was sinished throughout in hard woodwork, most expensive carved wood and cabinet finish, instead of plain paint, as had been originally proposed. Messrs. Harbison and Gilbert appeared for Mr. Norrman, and Mr. Richards was represented by Colonel Abbott. The case will come up again in the superior court next October.

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GOVERNOR GORDON TALKS.

What He Said Yesterday About the Dalton

Resolutions Recently Passed.

A CONSTITUTION reporter saw Governor Gordon yesterday morning shortly after he reached his office, and asked if he had read the resolutions passed by the citizens of Dalton and Whittheld county, in regard to the exaggerated reports sent from that place to the newspapers concerning the sentiment of the people on the commutation of William Holman. He replied that he had, and regarded the resolutions as an official confirmation of the report that the good people of the place had not been guilty of the conduct ascribed to them.

As far as he was personally concerned, the governor said, it made no difference, but he was very glad that the denial of the matter had been made so completely and publicly, and

was very glad that the denial of the matter had been made so completely and publicly, and hoped the newspapers all over the country would give the resolutions as prominent a place as they did the original story. He did not want the state to suffer abroad because of the false telegrams that had been sent out; that it gave a bad impression as to the character of the particular section for law and order. While he knew that the people of Dalton and Whitfield county were as peaceable and as law abiding people as could be found anywhere, the people living elsewhere would have a very false idea of the state of popular feeling in that locality.

up the merits of the case, and Governor Gordon had this to say in regard to the commutation for Holman's sentence:

In the first place, the commutation was asked by the solicitor who represented the state, by the judge who sentenced the man to death, and by eleven of the jury that condemned him; the atttorney-general, who was called in, after careful deliberation, gave his opinion that the commutation should be granted. In addition to this, and affecting the minds of all the gentlemen, was the sworn statement of the principal witnesses upon whose testimony Holman was convicted, and without which he could not have been found guilty, that they had sworn falsely upon the trial of the case. Under the circumstances there was no other course to be pursued. Duty was plain, and that duty lay directly in the line of commutation.

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PICTURE FRAMES Resolutions Recently Passed.

of the state of popular feeling in that locality, if the reports were not corrected.

The conversation that took place brought up the merits of the case, and Governor Gor-

that duty lay directly in the line of communition.

"Firmness," remarked the governor "in an executive is absolutely essential, but that firmness must be in the right, not in the wrong, and the oath of office a governor takes requires him to change every order and act when the truth demands, and such conduct was consistent with unswerving fidelity to duty."

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rooms, conservatory, excellent 2-room servants, house; also tenant house, large frame barnstables, in fact the most complete and test ar ranged place in all respects about Atlants, and the price extremely low. Must be sold. Call as our office and we will take pleasure in showing you the property.

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Daily Weather Bulletin. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, ATLANTA, July 14-9 p.m. All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.

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Gainesville, Ga	.91	67	.00
Greenville, S. C	101		.00
Griffin, Ga	95		.00
Macon, Ga	97	73	.00
	98		.00
New Hall, Ga			
Newnan, Ga Spartanburg, S. C	97	68	.00

W. EASBY SMITH, Corporal, Signal Corps, U. S. Army.

Note.—Barometer corrected for temperature and instrumental error only. *T. Trace of rainfall.

MEETINGS.

The Seventh Georgia Regiment of Infantry will rendezvous on July 21st, instant, at Powder Springs, Ga. All members are requested to attend and each one requested to bring his family.

By order Executive Committee.

G. H. CARMICAL, Chairman.

C. K. MADDOX, Secretary. Atlanta, Ga., July 4, 1887.

A called convocation of Mount Zion chapter, No. 16, will be held tonight at 8,0'clock for the purpose of conferring the Mark and Past Master degrees All R. A. Masons in good standing are cordially invited. By order of Jas A. Gray, H. P. Otto Sparis, Sec.

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The orchestra of the association will render appropriate selections. Elaborate preparations are making for the entertainment, and it promised to be one of the best and most largely attended receptions ever given in the rooms of the

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Georgia Patents.
The following list of patents were granted to southern inventors in the issue of July 12th, and are specially reported for The Constitution by Albert A. Wood, solicitor of American and foreign patents,

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Automatic feed for rock-drills to S. D. and A. L.

Automatic reed for rock-drills to S. D. and A. L. Harris, Atlanta.

Simbole cutter to Hillery P. Mathis, Stockton.
Attachment for chairs to Ellbeck H. Talliaferro and E. L. Fowler, Atlanta.

Advertising show-stand to Louis F. Wetzell, Atlanta.

Advertising snow-stand of Double to W. B. Thomas and C. H. Drivez, Towns.

In this issue there were 470 patents granted; 35 of which are to foreign patentees, frade marks and labels 32, of which I were to foreign registrants. The states lead off as follows: New York 161, Pennsylvania 65, Massachusetts 45, Illinois 35, and Ohlo 35, Georgia leading the southern states with 7. Of the foreign countries England has 12, Canada 7, Germany 7, and one each to Austria-Hungary, Netherlands, Switzerland and Turkey.

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A SAFE ROBBERY THAT IS A MYSTERY.

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Four hundred dollars in coin and paper were taken from Faith & Terry's large iron safe in their store room, on Decatur street, at Fort, some time between one and five o'clock yes

The robbery presents some peculiar features which are quite interesting to detectives. The firm, Faith & Terry, is composed of two-young, clever business men, both of whom are well known in Atlanta. They have been partners for some time, and are engaged in the wood and coal trade, at No. 506 Decatur street.

Their business is a good one, and both men are always busy. The building at the yard, used as an office, is not a very substantial one, and the books, papers, etc., are kept in the two story brick building at the corner of Decatur and Fort streets. The lower floor of this buildin gis now vacant, and in it is a large iron safe belonging to Mr. John Faith, father of the member of the firm. The safe has been out of

member of the firm. The sate has been out of the size since Mr. John Fatth went out of business, and some time ago he gave his son permission to use the sife. Since then Mr. Faith has been placing his money and other valuables in the safe every evening after business was done for the day.

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Mr. Faith occupies a bedroom on the floor over the store. The store room is empty except the safe. On Wednesday evening, after his day's work was done, Mr. Faith put something over four hundred dollars in the safe. That night he went to his room at the usual hour, and retiring was soon asleep. In front of the building, just under the second story window, a veranda extends the entire length. hour, and retiring was soon asleep. In front of the building, just under the second story window, a veranda extends the entire length of the building, and from this veranda any of the rooms can be gained through a window. Some time after midnight a thief ascended the stairway and from a window in the front end of the hall gained the veranda. Walking along the veranda the thief reached one of the windows in Mr. Faith's room. The window was up only a few inches, but the thief pushed it higher and reaching in picked up a walking stick, with which he fastened it up. He then crawled into the room, and approaching the door unlocked it without making any noise. The key to the door was on a key ring, and upon the ring were several other keys. The one to the store door and the one to the inside of the safe being among the number. The bunch of keys was what the thief wanted, and without molesting anything in the room he dedescended the stairway to the pavement, and unlocking the store door went in. Without any trouble he handled the combination, and opening the heavy doors easily unlocked the opening the heavy doors easily unlocked the money drawer. This placed the cash within easy reach, and securing it the thief made off.

When Mr. Faith awoke early yesterday morning, he was surprised at finding his room door open, as he remembered having locked it, but when he discovered that his bunch of keep was gone his surprised was still greater.

it, but when he discovered that his bulled of keys was still greater. The discovery suggested burglary, and Mr. Faith instantly began an investigation. It did not take many seconds for him to ascertain that the burglar had not touched his fine gold watch, pocket change and clothing. After lressing Mr. Faith hurried down stairs and dressing Mr. Faith hurried down stairs and found the store door standing open. Entering the store he found the safe door open, and when the money drawer was looked into the extent of his loss dawned upon him. Immediately after discovering the burglary Mr. Faith sent to police headquarters for an officer. Detectives Bedford and Simpson went to the building and gave the matter a careful investigation, but so far have not been able to secure any definite clue.

The detectives are satisfied that the The detectives are satisfied that the work was done by some one thoroughly familiar with Mr. Faith's habits. Whoever the burglar was he knew that Mr. Faith kept the key to the store and the key to the safe on the ring with his door key, and that he left the door key in the door when he locked himself in at night. The burglar knew the combination to the safe, too, and opened it without any trouble.

The money belonged to the firm. THE FIRST NUMBER.

An Important Religious Publication in At-lanta. Ianta.

The Presbyterian Quarterly for July is the first number of this periodical. An infant in age, it is a giant in strength. At the first step it places itself alongside the ablest reviews of either Great Britain or America. Its contents are supplied by such profound thinkers and vigorous writers as Girardeau, Smith, Miller, Palmer, Armstrong, Hemphill, Moore and Vaughn, men whose accurate scholarship and literary accomplishments guarantee the value literary accomplishments guarantee the value of any discussions to which they attach their

names.

The treatise appearing in this number are well adapted to all tastes and departments of tudy. Dr. Girardean's article on Berkley's Idealism

is for the philosopher.

"The Andover Renaissance," by the Rev. S.

M. Smith is an able and careful consideration
of the progressive theology so popular in New Dr. A. W. Miller's study of the Future of

Dr. A. W. Miller's study of the Future of the Jews will interest all students of the Bible and Christian workers.
Dr. Palmer contributes an article on "The Ground of Certitude in Religious Belief," which is adapted to every believer, and is written with all the elegance, directness and soul stirring elequence that characterize this "master of sentences."

For the student of science or its relation to the Bible, Dr. Armstrong's "Creation as a Doctrine of Science" is as thorough a discussion, within the limits of one short ara discussion, within the limits of one short article, as has ever been given, and by one who is specially trained and equipped for the work. These articles fill about 130 pages. The remainder of the thick volume is filled with shorter discussions of such subjects as the southern general assembly, the northern assembly, the induction of ruling elders into office, the Episcopal unity proposition, and the relation of the church to the prohibition movement. These eminently practical subjects are well handled, and their consideration is almost essential to all intelligent Presbyterians. The critical reviews of books are also valuable and are prepared by the best scholars in the church.

In make-up, typography, etc., the quarterly is unexceptionable. Its elegant cover terly is unexceptionable. Its elegant cover, heavy paper, beautiful press work and clean type, the size of which varies, most restfully, in different parts, make it a novel, and we are not ashamed to say that it comes from the job and book department of The Constitution Company, with Messis. A. D. Randolph & Co., New York, as sub-publishers. The quarterly is under the general management of the Rev. George Summey, of Chester, S. C., to whom all communications, exchanges, manuscript, etc., must be addressed.

Pond's Extract, for Pain, Inflammation and Hemorrhage. Try this best remedy in the world. Ask some friend about the Extract Unanimous yerdict.

Georgia Midland road now open, and regular schedules are run from Griffin to Columbus. Take Central road and go to Warm Springs, Meriwether county. Luxurious bathing, pure air, fine table.

A large lot just received, all sizes and prices. John M, Miller, 31 Marietta street.

Murray Hall, Pablo Beach, Florida, is the finest seaside resort in America.

The Grand Walking Match, July 15th, at the corner of Hunter and Thompson streets, race twenty miles, Prater runs twenty, while Baughn, Reader and Preston runs twenty, Ladies especially invited. The prize is one hundred dollars. Doors open 7:30, race commencing 8 p. m. Admission 25c. MEMORIAL SERVICES.

feeting of the W. C. T. U.-Resolutions in Honor of a Deceased Member.

Between thirty and forty members of the W. C. T. U. assembled yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the parlor of the Young Men's Christian association. The meeting was a solemn and an earnest one, and it lasted until nearly 6 o'clock.

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After the usual preliminary devotional exercises, conducted by the president of the union, Mrs. E. C. Witter, the subjoined resolutions were offered by Mrs. Harper:

were offered by Mrs. Harper:
Whereas, The Master has removed from His earthly vineyard and taken unto Himself our beloved sister, Mrs. A. G. Giliette, we as Christian women bow in meek submission to His will, and believe she is now enjoying the full fruition of those precious promises that cheered her life-work, and we hope by God's grace to meet her in one of those many mansions prepared for those who love and serve Him.

many mansions prepared for those who love and serve Him.

Therefore be it Resolved, That as an organization the Atlanta W. C. T. U. has suffered a great loss, (one that would be deemed irreparable, but for the belief that the Master will always send the workers for His work), and that as individual members we are indeed becaused and must ever miss our beloved

sister.

Resolved, That the example of her daily life is a precious legacy to our uniou, richly prized, and fully appreciated; while as individual members we will ever cherish her memory and strive to imitate the Christian charity, zeal, patience, practical piety, and above all the great faith which made our Father's promise such a blessed reality to our beloved sister.

sister.
Resolved, That our tenderest sympathy is with the family of Sister A. G. Gillette and that while we weep with them over a common loss, we also rejoice with them in the hope of that future meeting in the "house not made with hands," where sorrow

in the "house not made with hands," where sorrow and parting cannot come.

Resolved, That a page in our minutes be kept sacred to the memory of Sister A. G. Gillette, with her name and date of departure inscribed thereon.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family offsister Gillette.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Atlanta city newspapers, and The Wesleyan Christian Advocate.

The president made a few touching remarks regarding the resolutions, and stated it had been intended to have read a biographical sketch of Mrs. Gillette, but owing to the absece from the city of the members of her family, such information as was desired by the committee could not be obtained. The memorial, Mrs. Witter remarked, would be prepared as soon as practicable.

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The chair which had been occupied by Mrs. Gillette was draped in mourning.

Mrs. Kilby spoke beautifully concerning the deceased sister. She paid her a warm tribute, and before she concluded her remarks tears were in the eyes of every person in the room.

Mrs. Wimpy testified to the exalted Christian character and robust piety of the deceased lady. She had known her well and had no hesitation in pronouncing her one of the best and purest women she had ever met.

Mrs. Dr. Wilson, representative of the W. C. A., was called upon and made a brief and pathetic address, in which she referred to Mrs. Gillette in the tenderest terms.

Mrs. Dr. Boring, president of the W. F. M. T. of the North Georgia conference, said a few words about the deceased which were appropriate and affecting.

Mrs. Norcross, Mrs. Calloway, Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. Bloss, Mrs. Seymour and Miss Stokes were called upon and each one told something about Mrs. Gillette. All paid her a glowing eulogy.

A beautiful duet. "Gathering One by One."

eulogy.

A beautiful duet, "Gathering One by One," was sung with pathetic sweetness by two members of the union.

bers of the union.

After the singing of the "long metre doxology" the meeting adjourned to meet next Thursday afternoon at the same place.

A NEW MASTER OF TRAINS Mr. C. R. Nagle Succeeds Mr. J. J. Kress

Master of Trains of the E. T. Road. The East Tennessee road has a new master of trains, with headquarters in Atlanta, this

morning.

The new man is Mr. C. R. Nagle.
Mr. Nagle succeeds Mr. J. J. Kress, who became master of trains several years ago. Something over a month ago Mr. Kress decided to give up railroad work and go into business in Atlanta. He sent in his resignation to take effect during the month of June, and immediately formed a partnership with J. H. Rushing, and opened a wholesale fruit and commission house. When the date upon which the resignation was to take effect arrived the road had not been able to secure an acceptable had not been able to secure an acceptable successor to Mr. Kress and prevailed upon him successor to Mr. Kress and prevailed upon him to retain the position until some one could be secured. Superintendent Barnes had quite a number of gentlemen in view, but for some reason failed to make an appointment until yesterday when a circular was issued announcing the appointment of C. R. Nagle. Mr. Nagle is an experienced and educated railroad man and knows well how to handle the trains. He has been a conductor on the road and is well known by the traveling public.

Mr. Kress, the retiring master of trains, was a careful and successful officer. He was kind and pleasant with his men, and in leaving the road carries with him the confidence, friendship and esteem of all who were thrown in contact with him. He has made a host of friends in Atlanta, and all who knew him wish for him success in his new line.

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OFF FOR SALT SPRINGS

The Survivors of the Thirtieth Georgia Regiment to Meet To-Day.

At 8:30 o'clock this morning a number of confederate veterans will leave Atlanta for Salt Springs to attend the annual re-union of the survivors of the famous Thirtieth Georgia regiment. Many members will be present from various parts of the state, and the indications are that the attendance will be very large.

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The day's programme will be made up of many attractive features. There will be an old-time barbecue, prepared by an adept in the culinary art. It is promised that there will be an abundance of barbecued pork and mutton, with the usual concomitants. After dinner there will be public speaking. Several prominent members of the legislature have promised to make addresses. Colonels Bailey and Boynton will be present and will make speeches to their old comrades. The Atlanta party will return on the 5:40 train this after. party will return on the 5:40 train this after

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.

Empire Encampment No. 12, I. O. O. F. Empire Encampment No. 12, I. O. O. F.,

Hold a Pleasant Meeting.

The officers elect of Empire Encampment
No. 12, I. O. O. F., were installed Wednesday
evening last by D. D. G. P., R. F. Lester. The
officers installed were: J. B. Gregg, C. P.; S.
C. Morley, H. P.; Amos Baker, S. W.; I.
Guthman, J. W.; J. P. Kinyon, scribe; R. W.
McCown, J. W.; S. H. Robinson, guide; M.
G. Parker, first watch; C. J. Winnster, second watch; John Domini, third watch; J. W.
Baker, fourth watch; W. C. Langhiller, I. S.;
W. Keitner, O. S.

W. Keltner, O. S.

After the installation exercises, the encampment was invited out for refreshments, which were enjoyed.

The encampment is now in a very flourishing condition, with a well filled treasury, and

115 members in good standing.
Two representatives are to be elected at the next regular meeting, July 27. For cramps and colics. The origina Brown's Ginger. Frederick Brown, Philadel phia, 1822. Sold by druggists everywhere.

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THE DAY'S WORK

Negro Whips His Wife—The Fitten Burg-lary Solved—A Stolen Dress and a Prisoner—Other News.

"And you say, Mary, that he laid the strap on hard and fast?" asked Judge Anderson of a

witness in police court yesterday morning.
"Dat he did judge," answered Mary Brooks,

"No, judge, I didn't. We was just playing," remarked the prisoner, Green Brooks.
"Well, call the witnesses and we will play
with Green awhile," said Judge Anderson to

A dozen witness arose, walked forward and took the oath. Green Brooks is Mary's hus-

band and the pair reside on Hayden street.

Night before last late Brooks went home and for some cause began whipping his wife's

child. The mother objected to the boy be-

tion made a case against both man and wife. The evidence showed that Brooks was in the habit of whipping his wife. Judge Anderson asked Brooks to pay a twenty, and give bond in the sum of \$100 to the city court for wife-

A Lady Severely Bitten.

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Half of a baker's dozen of small negroes who subsist by stealing rags and scrap iron went into Mr. I. B. Pligrim's yard yesterday morning early, and entering the barn began helping themselves to what they could find. Mrs. Pligrim discovered the negroes, and going to the barn ordered them to leave the place. The gang was made up of saucy tramps, and while some went, others refused to go. Mrs. Pligrim then undertook to drive them out, when one of the boys sprang at her, and gathering a mouthful of her arm between his teeth, bit her savagely. A severe blow brought him to his senses, and the negro scampered away. A messenger was sent to police headquarters, and Call Officer Green went out, but the boys had disappeared.

Will Be Tried Today.

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The case against Peter Lynch, the general store man at 95 Whitehall street, was not disposed of in police court yesterday morning. Mr. Lynch, it will be remembered, is charged with violating the prohibition law. The trial will take place this morning in police court. The witnesses against Mr. Lynch are Josh Callaway and his son, both of whom assert that the former bought whisky there one night last week.

He Knows Who Did it.

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Detective Simpson has followed the robbery of Major Fitten's residence through to a successful conclusion. He has ascertained positively who did the work, but so far no arrests have been made, and the indications are that none will be, as Major Fitten does not desire to prosecute the guilty party, who was once a servant in the family.

He Was Discharged.

The case against T. Wynn, the man whose house is located on the western corporation line of the city, was honorably acquitted when tried upon the charge of selling liquor. The case was tried in police contry yesterday morning, and the evidence not only failed to convict but established the man's innocence.

All About a Dress

Lizzie Gilbert, a negro girl, was given a cell in the city prison yesterday by Patrolman Lynam. The woman is charged with burglary and the complainant is Missouri Richardson, who lives on Pulliam street. The Richardson woman asserts that the prisoner stole a dress from her.

He Got a Little of Everything. Thieves entered S. H. Oppenheimer's store, 195 West Peters street, yesterday, and stole a pair of pants, a coat, a black felt hat, a vest and a monkey wrench.

THE GOLDEN REAPERS. Ice Cream Festival Last Night at the Resi-

dence of Mr. Hendrix.

The Golden Reapers of Grace church gave an ice cream festival last night at the residence of Mr. J. C. Hendrix, corner Houston street and the Ecology of

and the Boulevard,
The large lawn was beautifully lighted with
Chinese lanterns. There were also scattered
over the lawn a number of gypsy tents, and
each occupied by a little fortune teller, who
was kept busy telling fortunes to the anxious
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Another interesting feature was the slight-of-hand exhibition by one of Atlanta's most noted amateur magicians. He kept the large parlors crowded with interested spectators who were mystified by his dexterous witness performances. But, perhaps, the most attractive items on the programme were the delicious ice cream, cake, lemonade, etc., dispensed by charming young lady waitresses.

The Golden Reapers have proved to be a great help to Grace church. They have plastered the entire church, put windows in it, and are now paying for the organ with the money raised by their little entertainments. Last night's entertainment was one of the best ever given by them.

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child. The mother objected to the boy being flogged and began cursing her husband, who threw the child from him, and grabbing up a long heavy strap began whipping his wife. The woman was thinly clad, and the strap wielded by a strong arm, gave intense pain every time it came down. The woman's cries aroused the neighborhood, and early yesterday morning the disturbance was reported at police headquarters. Patrolman Looney went out on Hayden street, and after an investigation made a case against both man and wife. Together with the SYMBOLS, DEVICES, SEAL AND GENERAL STYLE OF OUR ORIGINAL PACKAGE. ORIGINAL PACKAGE.

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The President and land at Forest

A RECEPTION TO THE ofrs. Cleveland Plays on the P Which Attracts a Crowd-for Today's Excur

FOREST PORT, July 15 .- N the sun rose gloriously over morning, there were no signs of idence of Dominic Cleveland, dentiel party is stopping, unto o'clock. During last evening, played a number of selections of sang one of her favorite songs. however, seemed to attract the as soon as the fact was discover ould be seen chatting together. and, although still wearing a

land, although still wearing a her eyes, seemed to enter into with energy. Bouquets, presen Clinton, were displayed about the The president did not rise to be the remainder of the family, but bed till noon. He is suffering and a slight attack of cholera me G. Brower called during the morning altitle medicine.

Railroad Commissioner Kerm the president a brief call. Mrs. eye pains her still, and altogethe sadly in need of the rest they are ing. The president has decided the arrangements made for the morrow.

The agent of one of the hotels
Lawrence river arrived here this
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dent to hold an informal receptic
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very desirous of entertaining the
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special train conveying the president

very desirous of entertaining the party for a short time tomorrow special train conveying the presid diveland will reach there at 10; will be met by General Manage the Rome, Watertown and Ogd road, accompanied by a number of land's Oswegorfiends. The train to reach Cape Vincent at 11 o'c party will embark at once on the Lawrence for a day's ride among The president's arrangements praner on board the boat.

This afternoon Railroad Commit D. Kernan will take the preside Cleveland and the Rev. Mr. Clewife for a short drive, stopping at 8 his pleasant summer cottage, half the village. On their return, served there and the party will fit time for the reception, which be o'clock. The supper will be entire and no one will be present except party and members of Mr Kernan The president did net leave he nearly noon. It was learned that jaunt will partake of the nature reunion. Family affection among lands is very marked, and the trip port was made with this meetin Besides the president and his wife and Mrs. W. N. Cleveland, the passist of Miss Rose Elizabeth Clevela land Patent, and Mrs. Yeomans, county, his sisters; his nieces, M. Hastings, of Clinton; and Miss. Control of the deart free president will not depart free hal arrangements to spend the conditional arrangements to

The president will not depart from all arrangements to spend the steamer among Thousand Islands. will leave Alder Creek about 9:30 return about the same hour in it. The president went to his room a freemon and remained these weeks. afternoon and remained there up o'clock, when he began to prepare ception. It was a great night for of Forestport. The people drove sections and in all kinds of convert At 7:30 the reception began. If open air concert on a hill just Sonage, and anxious people filled t yard, the crowd extending in an out into the street. Guests were the president and his wife by Mrs. Cleveland and Commissioner Ke lady of the white house were an

evening dress. During the even persons were shaken by the hand president and his wife. Little president and his wife. Little aged men were alike hospitably represented invitation of Post Root, of the Republic of Syracuse, to vibut will probably be obliged to degrams also poured in during the questing that brief stops be made cursion tomorrow at different tow route from this village to Cape videnite replies were made.

cent of diamonds. The pr

A HEAVY SUIT. Scotchmen Claim That They Were CHICAGO, July 15.—Suit for \$800,

Bun in the United States co by the Swan land company, limited, of Edinbu their solicitors, against Alexand Theorems Swan, of Cheyenne In 1883 Swan and Frank, the Liv pany, National company, and the thony Cattle company, composed named parties, were grazing cattle in Wyoming territory These joined with James Wilson, of Ed sold out for \$2,553,825 to the Swa Cattle company. cattle company, which Wilson has among Scotch capitalists, among Lo Douglas Gordon and Michael The complainants all respectively. Swan upon antried to the cattle when the false many c that were no more than 60,000 many other respects were the which were shown them, units the sale the complainers say resented that the number of a would equal 22,628, while in only 1,600. The complaina which they say would

conly 1,600. The complainants, which they say would only about loss they sustained. The suit browned in the suit browned that the Swan Land and pany would be in no way affected known that immediately after Stailure, some of the Scotch direct company hurried to this country, posed that suit brought today is their investigation. DEATH IN THE EXCHANG

Vice-Prosident Hill, of the New change, Takes Suddealy III and Naw Youk, July 15.—One of the ressing incidents that has ever of the New York steek exchange to the New York steek exchange to the N

hairman.

Vice-President A. B. Hill, appull health, ascended the platform to be death of M. F. Derivas, and haished when he was taken with eakness. Friends assisted him to atrance, but he had just passed ading to the door when he expired ouncement of his death was in ade, and a special meeting of the amnittee was called to take action.